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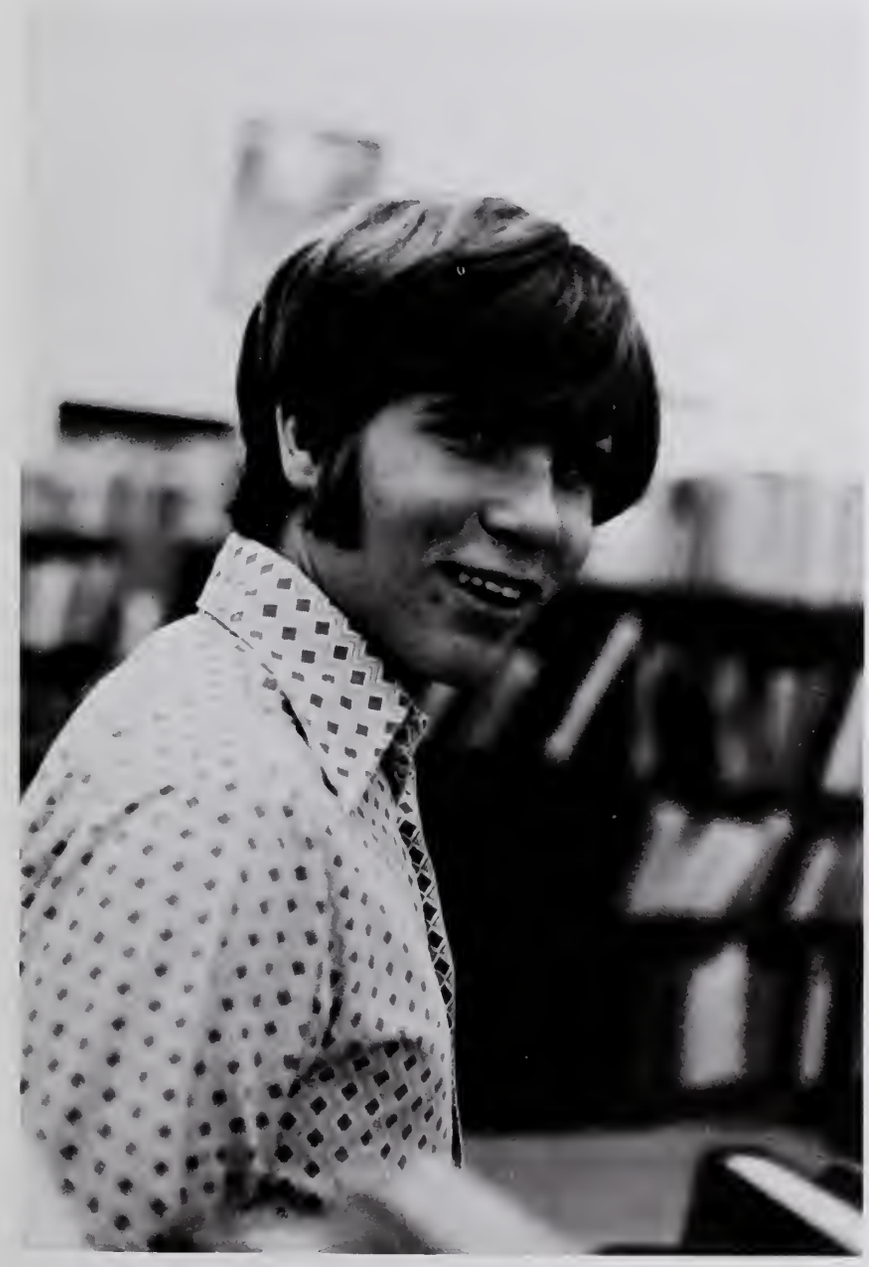

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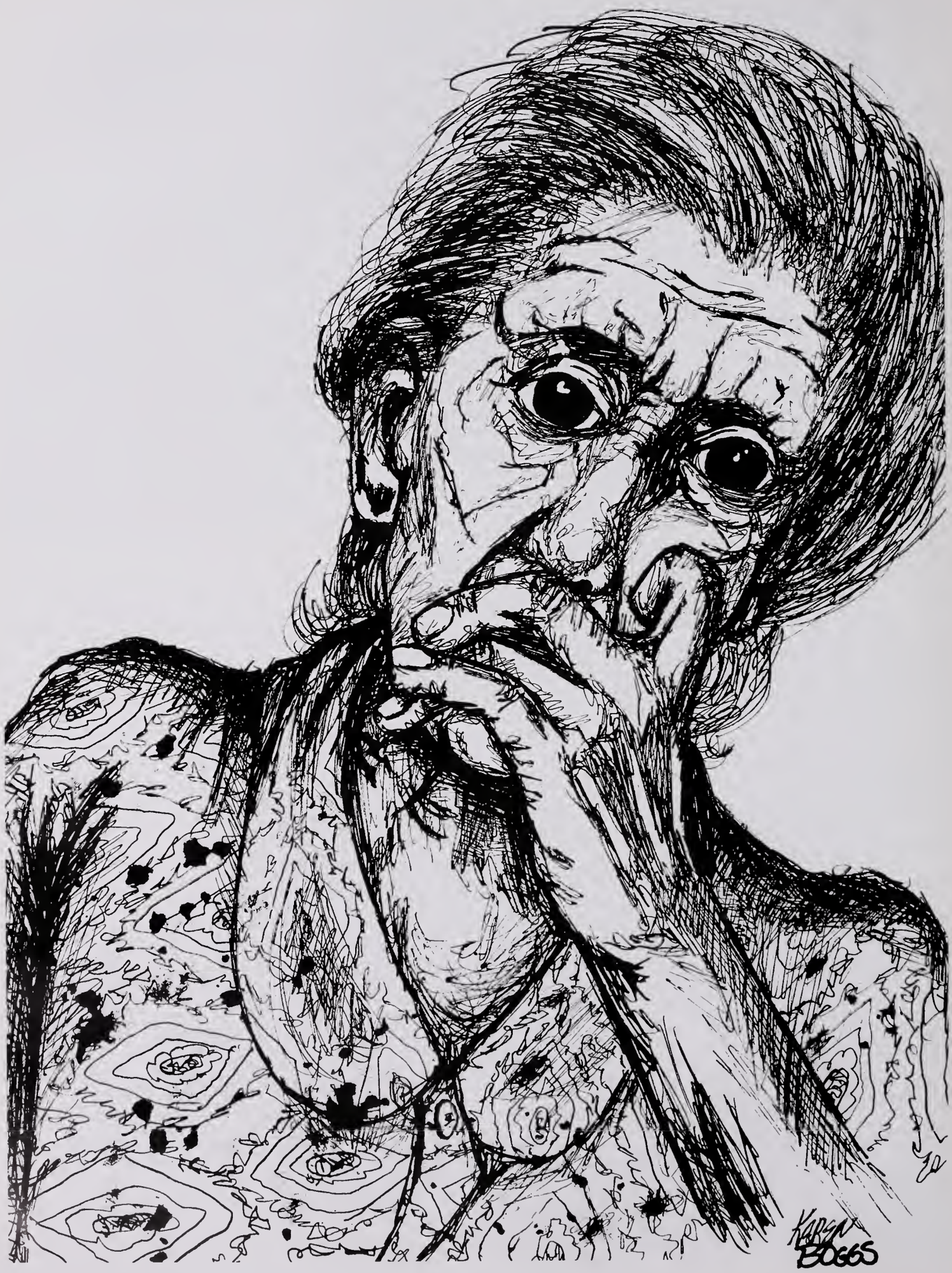
KAREN
BOGGS

1972-1973 seemed a peaceful year. The students and faculty discussed, acted, changed and grew together as always. But quietly. Not with the noise of the "Experiment in Free Form Education," the "Retreat" or the novel "Curriculum Committees" of past years. Instead, images of a Middle School, open study, a football victory, a principal's resignation and an ending war were quickly committed to memory. Only wait a moment, consider the artwork drawn, the dances danced, the music sung, the complaining, the homework, what was written, what was read and how people were always doing something, however important. Evaluate if you like, maybe even be a little nostalgic, but don't stop. After all, you did it once and you can do it again.

WHAT BEHOOVES HER

In an SCA Emergency Policy Session held hear today, it was decided that the Key Club of George Mason Junior-Senior High School was indeed violating school policy in barring the entrance of Kathy Hoover (female) into a previously all male institution.

According to Student Council President Steve Kaplow (male), the school can neither support discriminatory clubs nor allow their existance on school grounds.

Defending Attorney for the Key Club, Part-time President and full-time male, Richard Roth, answered this accusation defensively, saying the Kiwanis International (the Mother, sorry . . . father club of the GM Key Club) since its conception had barred female membership and that only a policy change by Kiwanis would legally allow Kathy Hoover (aforementioned female) to be a true member. He continued, defensively of course, to reply that the GM Key Club had already voted to allow Kathey Hoover membership, and also with this privilege she has been allowed to watch the Key Club Basketball Games form the sideline floor (a privalege not previously extended to females.)

However the sagacious Steve Kaplow (also aforementioned, male) had realized the actual value of such a membership (Kathey Hoover, Student Council Vice-President, reportedly has much to do with the President's crystal clear vision) and has demanded that Kathy Hoover be presented an official membership card, (like all males) to erase all distinctions and discriminations. (According to an unofficial spokesman there are also males in the club with out membership cards; these being held by the president and Part-time dictator for a $3.50 ransom.)

Richard Roth (as described above) retorts to tell of his efforts to appeal (a sex appeal) to Kiwanis International (very male) for a policy change to allow the admission of Kathy Hoover. He, also, unofficially mentioned a subversive plot by other area Key Clubs to invade the Kiwanis International Wednesday Night Stag Supper with their combined force of female candidates. Apparently other Key Clubs have been confronted with the problem of females wanting to destroy the last bastion of a school's exclusively male institution. It is being said however, that these Key Clubs including GM's would not be adverse to allowing females to help in holding the fort.

Meanwhile the adult reaction to these preceedings has been limited. Dr. Fox, Principally Male, maintains his record by not smiling, Mr. Henry (Teacher, Sponser, thinker and full-time person) smiled, and Colonel Campbell (full-fledged male Kiwanis member and veteran of all foreign wars) has uttered only his name, rank and serial number . . .

In a secret interview with the female causing the uproar, Kathy Hoover, she was reported to have said that she will stop at nothing but what she is entitled to: an official membership card and a position as starting center on the Key Club Basketball Team.

(Although the ultimatum was indeed delivered, the situation was dramatized.)

- by Chris Miller
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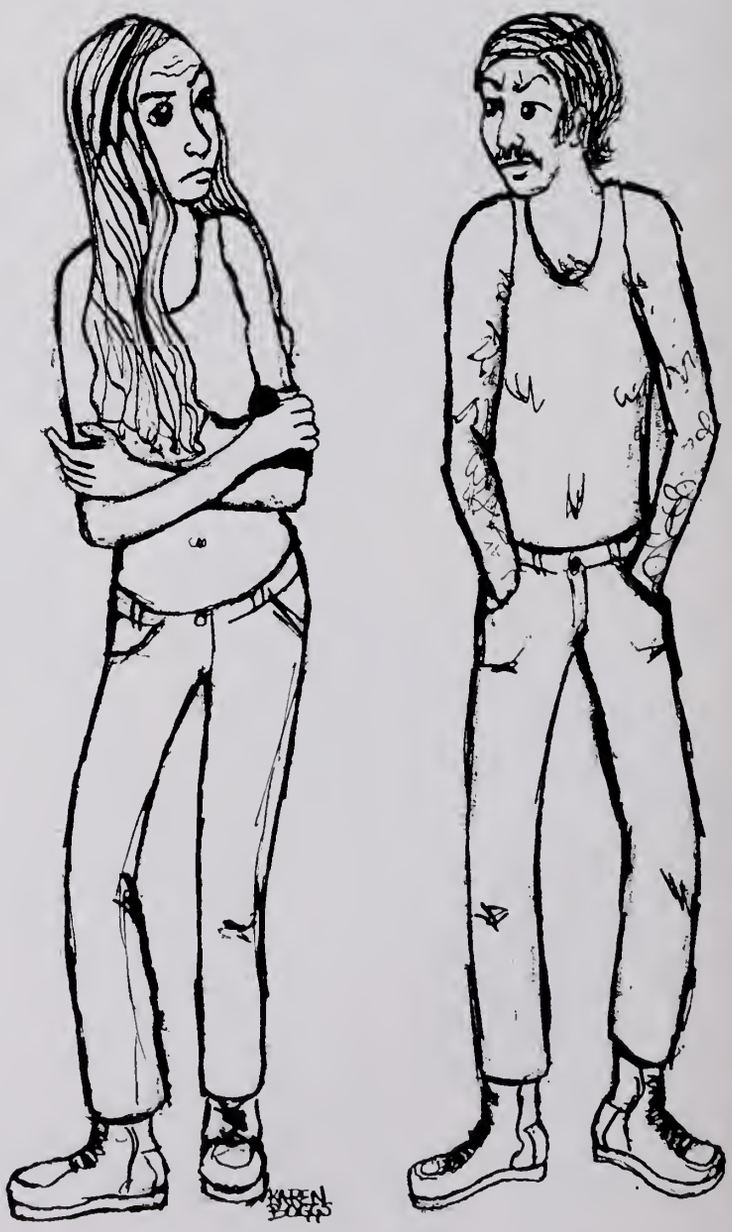

IN REFLECTION

As the Viet Nam war hopefully draws to an end the morbid task of assesing the cost remains to be done. The casualties of Viet Nam will be measured in terms of lives lost, limbs severed and persons missing. The financial costs will be measured in dollars and cents. But in terms of America, the people and America, the idea, this country has lost much more.

For the American people, this has been a very personal yet very distant war. It has been brought to them every evening on the television news in their living room. Americans have seen their cities burn, their dollar shrink and their taxes rise because of the drain of government funds and attention to Viet Nam. The American people have borne the sacrifices necessary to support the war, without fully understanding it. This war, which has been fought in far-off places with strange names, for a purpose or goal which the government has never made clear, and has dragged on and on. In 1965, at a time when what was needed was a government which could lead the country out of the confusion of Viet Nam, all that was offered was a government which could only watch in dismay as this country was led further into the war. But dismay is a political weakness, so to cloak this weakness from the people, tactics bordering on deception and deceit were employed to guide the people into the war. Frustration after frustration has occured in this tragedy and gradually the American people have grown to doubt the words of their politicians, the word of their government, the values of their youth. The American people have become defensive about their own values and accomplishments. Americans have embarked on a new wave of reactionary patriotism in an attempt to submerge deep-felt insecurity. In short, Americans have lost a sense of self-respect.

To much of the world, America is more than a nation, it is a whole concept or idea. The America envisioned by Jefferson, Madison and Mason has been this nation's greatest export. Without tanks, or bombs, or bullets, this nation has sold the "product" through advertisements like the "Declaration of Independence" to peoples after peoples. Now, rightly or wrongly, The American idea will also bear the connotation of Viet Nam. The image of America represented by a flight of B-52's or a burning child has, to say the least, tarnished the world's concept of America and American values.

For just about every student in this school has grown up along with the war. The war was the concern during the sixties. Now, hopefully, with the war ending Americans will turn inward and rediscover those ideals which have made America, and have been temporarily detoured by the tragedy of Viet Nam.

- by Steve Kaplow
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WHAT?

by Dan Jones

Having spent a number of months working in contention with the natural human preference to be unfettered, unenclosed, and catching kisses from the wind, attempting in my rather surreptitious manner to entertain and educate the little people assigned to me, (while at the same time being cautious not to crush them as I lumber through the hallways), I now feel properly predisposed to make a few passing comments on the metaphysics of George Mason Junior and Senior High Schools. There can be little doubt that I am at the necessary altitude to effectively handle the situation. My position above the undulating sea of multicolored heads affords me a good opportunity to observe the total picture. Of course, it also provides a threat of danger from both low-hanging doorways and cliche-wielding "mouthketeers". The weather is fine up here, thank you. And so is the air. How did I get to be so tall? One cell at a time, just like everyone else. Actually, I don't really mind being taller than average (make that a tall average), and, after all is said and done, I suppose that there are certainly worse ways to relate to people than as a unique experience. Also, I can always console myself with the fact that if I ever meet Wilt Chamberlin, I will have to UP seven inches or so to see the top of his head. It is additionally reassuring to think that I might be a forerunner of the superior, vertically-evolved species of Man. (Then again, I may be a throwback to Goliath and the Philistines.)

At any rate, I do have a few observations I would like to make. Someone once said that "education is simply the process of illustrating the illogical". (The truth is, the person who said it was me and I rather like it; especially the part with the alliteration.) There's a fair amount of truth in that statement, for whatever is not understood is also illogical. It is only when a reality becomes understood that it also takes on a logical placement in the scheme of a person's thoughts and actions. Unfortunately, there are some things for some people that never become logical. For me, mathematics claims that honor.

When I was a youngster (axle high to a coal-hopper), I could relate on an intelligent plane to numbers. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0. Stretched carefully across my paper, they had individual personalities and character. I knew them quite well, and, better yet, they knew I knew them. There was no fooling around. ONE was a solitary sort of fellow and leaned toward the contemplative, always starting off into space, engrossed in the responsibilities of leadership. TWO, on the other hand, was very outgoing, constantly making himself part of every alternating number's affairs, as well as being overly sensitive and living life with his neck out of joint. THREE was the oddest of the bunch, as far as I am concerned. It not only had a hard time finding other numbers it could be divisible into, but it also resembled a bisected Eight and was the only number that could be said to have more than two terminating points in the lines creating its form, (unless you were one of those barbarians who sundered off the tops of their Fours or drove slashes through your Sevens). FOUR (presented properly) had a sharp intellect and was notoriously top-heavy. FIVE had turned to face the other direction not because it was unfriendly, but because it was simply more interested in checking out what was happening between SIX and SEVEN, who were always having private conversations. EIGHT had a hollow personality and stood around a lot looking surprised. NINE was not a happy sort because it knew that given the slightest excuse someone would come along and round it off, or tax would be added and it would be caught in the middle of the ensuring revolution and eliminated. You could hardly blame Nine for its pessimistic nature. Finally there came ZERO, who was a real hanger-on and always open to question.

So, you can see that I was very familiar with the first ten digits. But then things started getting illogical. Suddenly there were fractions; wierd little fractions all over the place; small, smaller, and infinitesimal. Then there came counting numbers, rational numbers, real numbers, irrational numbers, and even (far out) imaginary numbers! And they begat algebra, and calculus, and trigonometry, and all the other higher mathematics. And I became baffled. Where there had been ten simplistic personalities, I now find that I must deal with characters and plots that resemble a Russian novel typed by two hundred tireless, unrelenting monkeys. The illogical has still not been illustrated.

The other day, however, I did come up with a solution to all the problems plaguing the American educational system. The answer came to me as I stood in the mimeograph room, watching the ditto machine perform its graphic imitation of the human condition. Poised there, breathing in the fumes from the ditto fluid (for which I may someday either be arrested or become the first medically recorded case of WashableBlue Lung Disease), the answer came to me as in a vision. It was so simple and yet so obviously correct. All we need to solve the problems of the American education system is

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HAVE A HEART

For the first time since 1962, since the days of John Carlo and Coach Crain, the George Mason Mustangs clinched first place in the Northwestern District by annilahating visiting Clarke County, 35-22.

The Mustangs waited for the most important game of the season thus far to unleash an awesome display of offense, particularly on the ground, to carry themselves into the regional playoffs.

GM did not waste any time as co-captains George Swick and John Boaz combined for numerous long-gainers which resulted in an eleven yard touchdown, run by John Boaz with 7:11 remaining in the first quarter. Six minutes later, George Swick made the score 14-0 in favor of the Mustangs as he scampered into the endzone from five yards out. Swick added his second touchdown with 10:43 left in the second quarter on a one-yard run and Glenn Goodnight proved to be a comparable substitute for the injured Harry McGinnis by booting the ball through the uprights for the point-after-touchdown and 21-0 lead. Jim Gathercoal caught a twenty-six yard pass from Doug Moore, and carried the entire Clarke County team over the goal line with him, for still another Mustang touchdown. Goodnight kicked his second PAT of the afternoon which made it GM 28, Clarke County 0. Clarke County finally scored just before halftime on a ten yard pass from Terry Ashby to Mike Carter. The two point conversion was unsuccessful as the Mustange enjoyed a 28-6 halftime lead.

Unwilling to sit on the lead, John Boaz added his second touchdown and fifteen of his one hundred twenty-seven rushing yards as GM continued to roll.

If the Mustangs showed any weaknesses at all, it was in their depth as Coach Gambill began substituting freely, which led to two quick Eagle touchdowns, to suddely cut the Mustang's lead, 35-22.

As usual, George Mason's defense rose to the occasion by stiffling the Eagle attack time and again during the fourth quarter. Charlie Boaz, Steve Kennedy, George Swick and Audie Wilson all intercepted passes as the impossible dream came true.

The fans were in a complete state of hysteria during the game and as the clock ran out, they covered the field as the championship trophy was presented to the team and Coach Gambill.

The success of this year's football team can be attributed to one human bond - heart. The team played with a tremendous amount of heart which easily made up for the lack of size and physical ability.

- by John Edmondson
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COMMENTARY

Open-mindedness and consideration for others are two characteristics many students at George Mason seem to lack. It shows constantly in and out of class, at assemblies and whenever kids are together. So many people are too quick to stamp a label over the face of anyone who passes by. One finds himself being a "loser", a "beastie", and worse, every time he turns around. It may seem funny to those who do the name-calling but it can hurt the victims.

Often in a class a student or teacher will try to express an idea to the group and won't get three words out before he is cut off by antagonistic feedback from a student. Too often, people are too quick to jump to conclusions on a matter. If they could open their ears and listen to someone else's viewpoint instead of cutting down another guy by stating, "He's stupid!" or "You're crazy!", maybe they would learn something.

George Mason audiences are notoriously bad and no one knows this better than the performers. Loud response to acts intended to be funny is fine, but rude disruption to someone trying to do a good, serious performance is inexcusable. It hurts the performer and those who enjoy a serious performance because they don't see the performer at his best. To purposely ruin an act through disruption is worse than unfair; it is sadistic in the sense that it deprives the performer and those who so want to listen, of the satisfaction that comes from a good performance.

There is a time and place for everything. But it seems that when the time for seriousness comes up at GM, it can only be rejected. Those who do reject it, suffer the worst. Maybe when they realize they have lost their chance to learn, they will regret having waited too long.

- by Jan Edmondson
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BLACKBIRD

Blackbird singing in the dead of night
Take these broken wings and learn to fly
All your life
You were only waiting for this moment to arise.

Blackbird singing in the dead of night
Take these sunken eyes and learn to see
All your life
You were only waiting for this moment to be free.

Blackbird fly Blackbird fly
Into the light of the dark black night.

Blackbird fly Blackbird fly
Into the light of the dark black night.

Blackbird singing in the dead of night
Take these broken wings and learn to fly

All your life
You were only waiting for this moment to arise
You were only waiting for this moment to arise
You were only waiting for this moment to arise.

- By John Lennon and Paul McCartney
From the Beatle's "White" Album

Features

To introduce and promote student interest in the national elections, the social studies department arranged to have the candidates for representative from Virginia's tenth district speak to the student body. Volunteers from the U.S history and government classes formed a panel to deliver questions to the speakers. Some questions were prepared in advance by the history classes. Others came spontaneously from the audience. Unfortunately, all four assemblies had to be arranged during mods 3-4 in the morning, so only a select group of students was permitted to attend.

The first two speakers to address the students were youth co-ordinators for Harold Miller and Joel Broyhill. These amateur speakers could only provide . . . . . biased propaganda for the audience, but did help to pave the way for the candidates. When Representative Broyhill came, he was challenged by an aggressive audience who felt they were not receiving straight answers. Miller was challenged in the same manner, but attempted to help the students understand his campaign.

Representative Joel T. Broyhill.

Mr. Harold O. Miller.

Many students wanted to have both candidates at one assembly, but Rep. Broyhill wanted to avoid a debate after publicly stating that he would stay away from confrontation with his opponent.

All four speakers were enthusiastically received by the students who attended the assemblies. The social studies department hopes to continue the program in future years.

Thespians. First row: Carroll Wright, Anne Peret; **Vice-President. Second row:** Dede Sigmond, Kimberly Perry; **Secretary-Treasurer,** Mary Beth Betts; **President,** Susan Miller, Linda Johnson.

Drama Club. First row: Anne Dexter, Linda Johnson, Peter Webb, Mildred Gordon, Bob Larkin, Steve Churchill, Mary Beth Betts, Susan Miller, Dede Sigmond, Carroll Wright, Fred Hastings. **Second row:** Jody Horner, Holly Hoover, Jenny Ciacio, Alison Segall, Scott Lazar, David Lindahl, Jan Edmondson, Kevin Allan, Jody Bell. **Third row:** Chris Miller, Harry Walker, David Lamberson, Chris Faith, John Norris, Joan Perry, Anne Peret, Andy Margelos, Kim Perry, David Valentino, Jeff Cronin.

The three performances of **To Kill a Mockingbird** in November reflected the hard work and many hours the cast, crew and directors had put in to make the play a success. Because the play had an unusually large cast, requiring students from all grade levels, many of the cast members were new to dramatics.

In performing such a familiar and emotionally powerful story, the cast had a big challenge to face. Through special efforts, unity of the cast was built up to bring out the closeness of the Finch family and feeling of prejudice in a small southern town. The play managed to reach its peak the weekend it was performed for the public.

The set constructed for the play was another factor contributing to its success. Most of the stage crew consisted of Miss Butler's stagecraft class. Five houses were built, complete with roofs, picket fences, screen doors, and porch lights. A lifesize tree was also constructed out of chicken wire, two-by-fours, and papier-mache.

The play was generally well-received by the audience, and an enjoyable learning experience for the students and teachers who put it together.

To Kill A Mockingbird
Cast of Characters
(In order of appearance)

Jean Louise Finch	Jan Edmondson
Scout	Phyllis Tenney
Little Boy	Howard Parnell
Maudie Atkinson	Toby Lazar
Calpurnia	Belinda Wade
Heck Tate	Kevin Bailey
Judge Taylor	Chris Faith
Stephanie Crawford	Joan Perry
Mrs. Dubose	Mary Beth Betts
Jem	Robert Pritchard
Mrs. Sykes	Linda Honesty
Mayella Ewell	Anne Dexter
Bob Ewell	Kevin Allan
Dill	Jody Bell
Nathan Radley	Jeff Cronin
Atticus	Harry Walker
Walter Cunningham	Trey Hastings
Mr. Gilmer	Chris Miller
Helen Robinson	Sharon Chase
Tom Robinson	Reggie Bembry
Arthur (Boo) Radley	Jeff Cronin
Townspeople	Ora Greene, Lucia Engel, Holly Hoover, Anne Schwind, Andy Margelos, Margaret Miller
Director	Marilyn Abbey
Technical Director	Bonnie Butler
Student Director	Anne Peret

Carnival Regally Moves Indoors

Threats of rainy weather on October seventh demanded last minute changes in plans for Carnival '72. On Friday afternoon before the carnival, students, under the supervision of the carnival chairmen, prepared the gym and cafeteria for the following day's festivities. Boothes for games, shops, and white elephant sales were assigned to the gym while the food booths were set up in the cafeteria.

Months prior to the carnival, faculty sponsors, Mrs. Helen Bohart and Mrs. Barbara Pickering were hard at work making plans for the day. More rides were in operation this year, including a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, train, plane, aerial swing, a fire truck, and ponies. Special guest appearances were made by Ronald McDonald and Sgt. Joe Cifala. Raffles were held for a used car and a motorcycle, courtesy of Falls Church Chrysler-Plymouth and Cycles Inc. The soccer team gave demonstrations all day on the muddy field outside the school. Assorted goodies were sold by various clubs including French and German pastry, tacos, foreign breads, and pizza from Hector's.

Most of the classes, clubs, and organizations did not make the financial profit they had in past years. However, the weather failed to dampen the spirits of carnival-goers, and everyone seemed to enjoy the day.

And Reigns Supreme

Ronald McDonald wants you!

Evidence of another carnival does its litter bit.

Everybody went to Homecoming . . . bonfire blazed brightly, but even as another faculty member was thrown onto the fire, the crowd failed to warm up to the occasion . . . bands shaked off an annual walk from City Hall to football field . . . Mustangs ford Broad Run . . .

band spaces out numbers, strings out evening.

Homecoming Court. Lisa Gilley; **Freshman Attendent,** Kathy Mayberry; **Junior Attendent,** Nancy Addison; **Maid of Honor,** Priscilla Edwards; **Queen,** Devra Bailey; **Senior Attendent,** Mary K. Hoover; **Sophomore Attendent.**

STUDENTS

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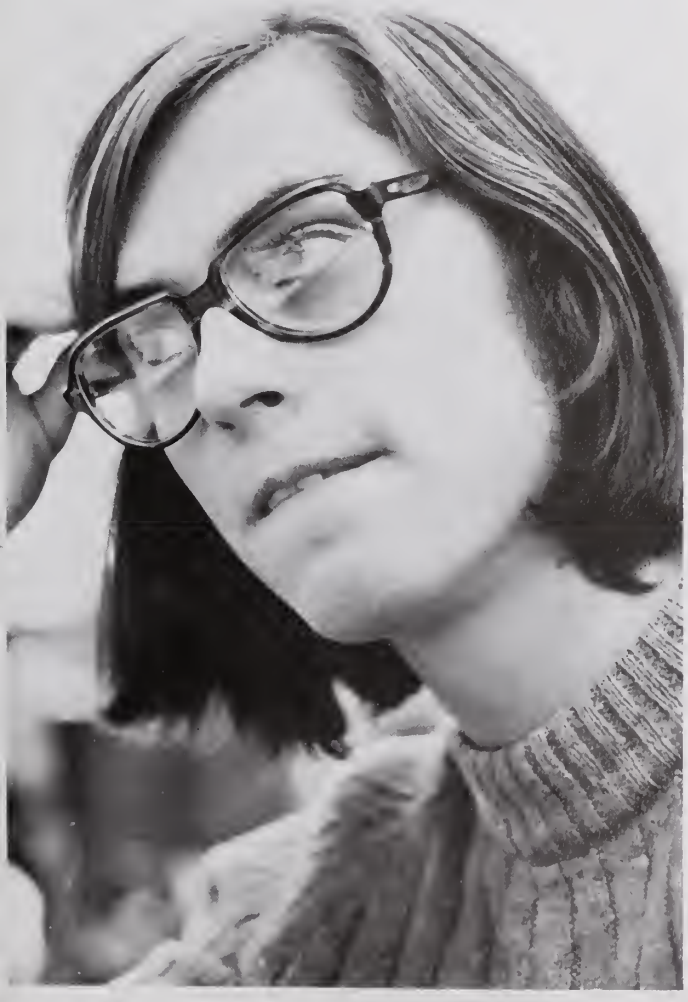

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Nancy Jean Addison
Kevin Duane Allan
Barbara Jane Ardus
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Mary Beth Betts

Paul B. Brucker

Diann Elizabeth Bullock

Patricia C. Blystone
John Edward Boaz
Tanya Lee Bodden
Michael T. Boisseau

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Laurie Ellen Briggs
Donna Lynn Brown
Deborah Brown

Dana Marie Carrico

Daniel K. Cavanaugh

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Rodger Carroll
Bruce E. Clendenin
Jefferson S. Cronin

Stephany Curtis
Kathleen A. David
Cynthia J. DeSalvo
Anne Katherine Dexter

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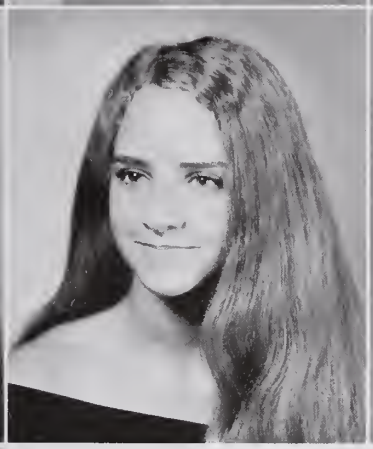

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Harriet Elizabeth Morse
Therese C. Murphy

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Shawn Elizabeth Warner

Adrian Harold Wilson
Ann Franklin Wingrove

Deborah Barnes Wood

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Jamie Allan
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Scott Ballard

Bill Bell
Charlie Boaz
Renee Bodden

Jim Boe
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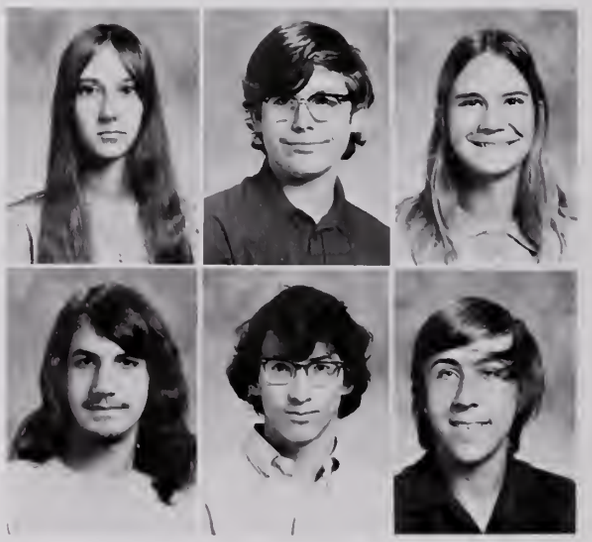

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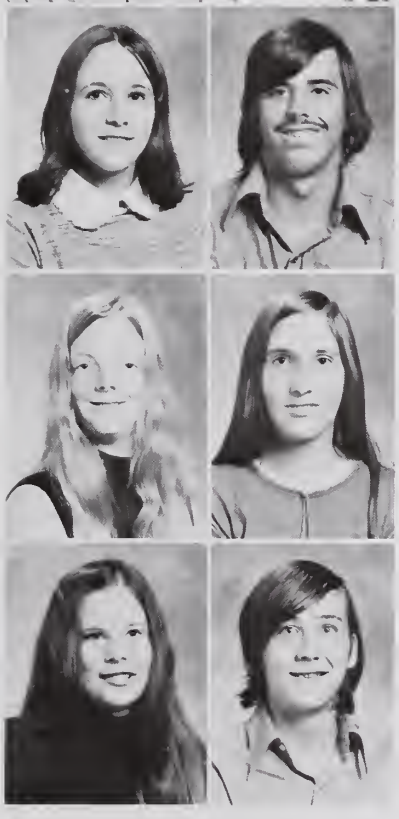

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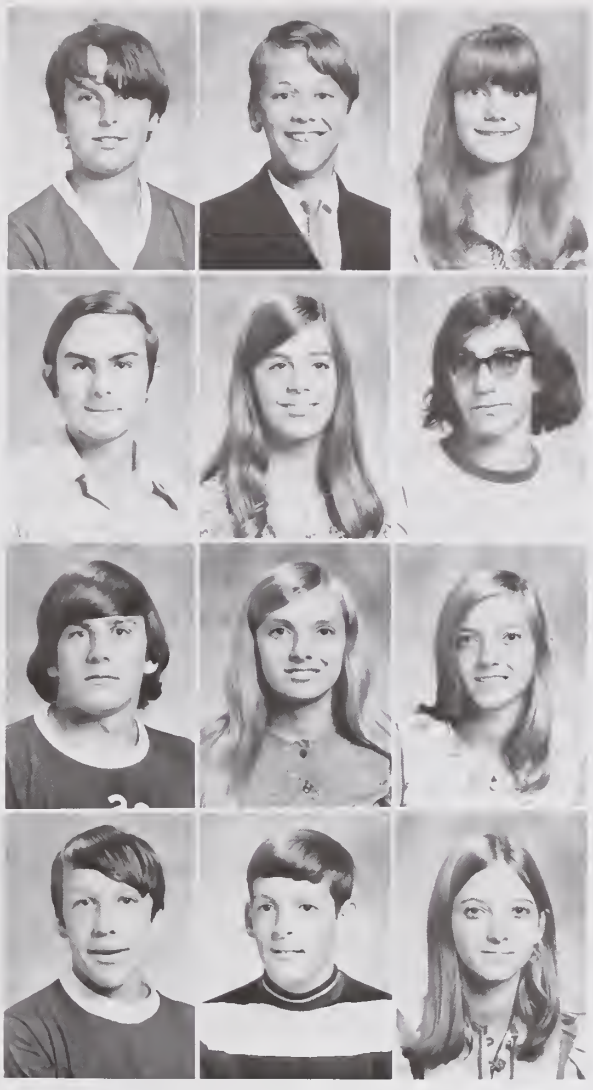

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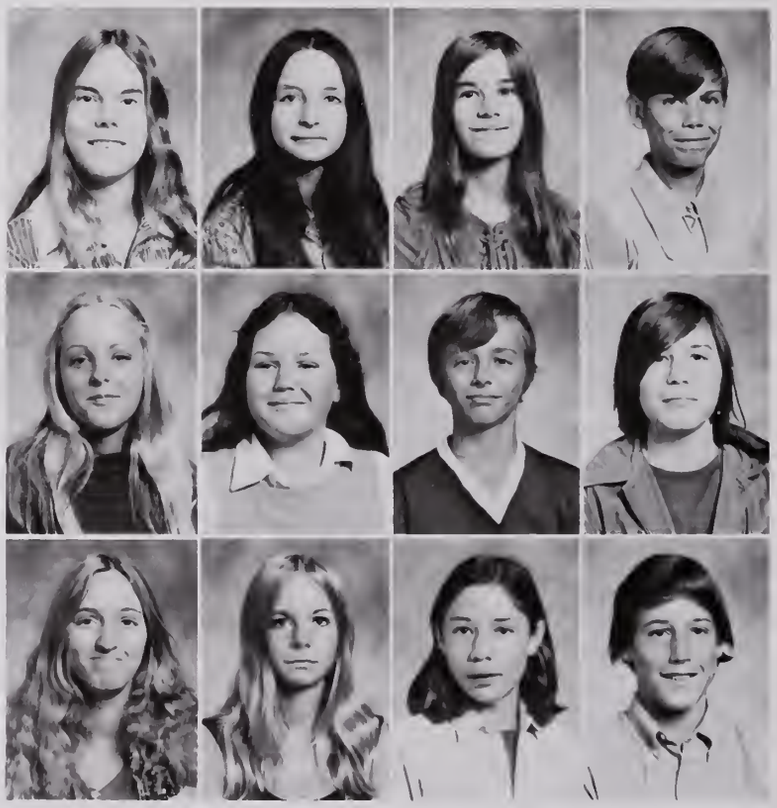

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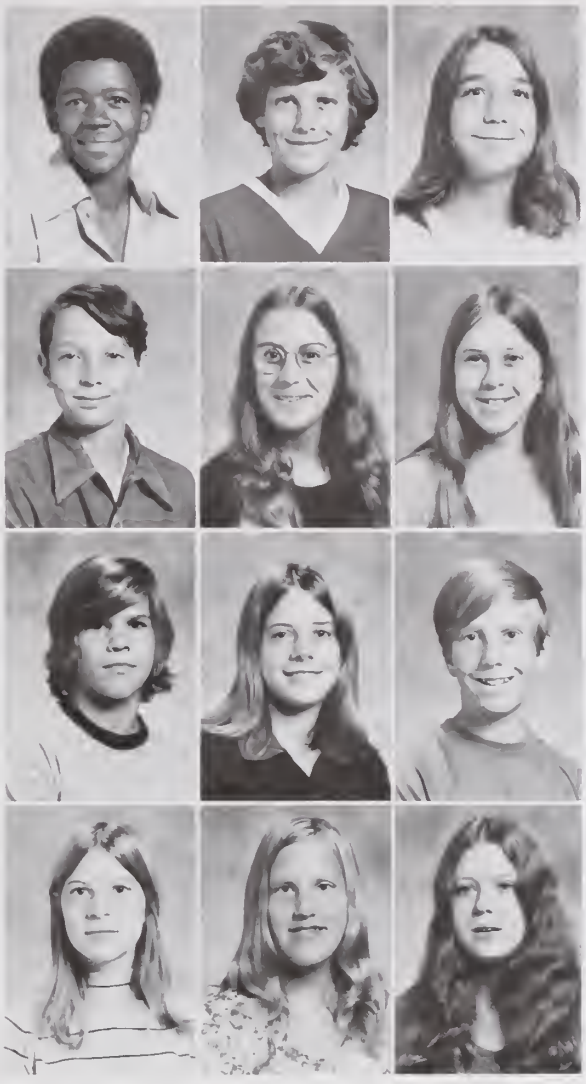

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CURRICULUM AND ORGANIZATIONS

Change (chānj), v., changed, changing, n.—v.f. 1. to make different; alter in condition. 2. to substitute another or others for;... (excerpt from American College Dictionary)

Last year with the arrival of a new Principal, Dr. James Fox, George Mason appeared to be running wild with committees. There was the major Curriculum Committee, composed of student and faculty members, and seemingly thousands of sub-committees answering to it. Each committee had one main purpose in mind, to reevaluate and if necessary propose change in George Mason's present curriculum program. The concept behind the Curriculum program. The concept behind the Curriculum Committee was that only by enhancing George Mason's good qualities and initiating programs agreed upon as more workable and better than existing ones could George Mason consider itself to be providing students with a strong educational background. Nothing was left uncovered by the committees. Every aspect of education was argued upon and discussed, ranging from the "Middle School" approach in Junior High teaching to students' "needs", to discussions on George Mason's Foreign Language program. Dr. Fox along with Mr. George Thoms, Assistant Principal, and Dr. Nancy Sprague, Curriculum Coordinator, and numerous other administrators envisioned a future in which George Mason would gain recognition as one of the best schools to be found anywhere.

Some of the programs proposed by the Curriculum Committee were approved by the School Board for initiation into the 1972-1973 school year. Thus this year became the pilot year, one of many tests to come in the future of George Mason.

The Middle School

Perhaps the most striking change was the reorganization of the seventh and eighth grades into a "Middle School." Such a program operates on the premise that 1) students should be encouraged to progress at their own rate of ability and 2) students should be aware of the opportunities, such as languages, vocational training and the fine arts) open to them for more intensive study in their high school years.

Students are placed into one of three groups. (The following description is an excerpt from an article written by Patricia Skelly which appeared in **The Lasso.)**. Each group spends the morning periods being taught by a team of four teachers, one each from English, Math, Science and Social Studies. The afternoon is spent in Phys Ed, Special Subjects and an electives period. The special subjects are courses lasting twelve weeks, different classes for the two grades. These are intended to introduce the different electives courses that can be continued in later years. The seventh grade takes art, Home Economics and Industrial Arts. The eighth graders take music, typing and Career Orientation. The career Orientation course is designed to give the student a realistic outlook on different vocations and other job training programs such as drafting, stage craft, printing and clerk typing.

The four interdisciplinary teaching teams use this time from about 12:30 to 2:15 as a planning period and to discuss any problems that the students might have.

The fourteenth module is used as an activities period. Students can choose from the chess club, basketball, knitting, quilting, football, yoga, band, a regular study hall of any other interest if enough students wish it.

Individualized and Contractual Learning

Dr. Fox has often expressed his desire to see George Mason gradually become a school in which the students progress independently of classroom schudles and attain a level of self-direction in their own education. Contractual Learning, not unlike "Independent Study" of past years is a possible forerunner to such a degree of individualization. In this program, interested students are allowed to study a subject on an independent basis (not required to attend regular classes) but they must see a teacher for discussion and review of their work on a pre-arranged basis. All details of the student's individual program are drawn up into a "contract" to be signed by the student, his parents and teacher. If a student

does not fulfill his contract, he is liable to lose his independent status.

Some classes are operated on an individualized scale in which students are assigned work to complete at their own rate of ability. Both systems of learning have attracted criticism as well as praise. Whereas some people swear by the "progress on your own" method as the only one in which true self-initiative for one's education might be attained, others felt that just as much was to be gained in the give and take of the normal classroom situation where ideas are openly shared between students and teachers.

Humanities The Humanities program established this year consists of a two hour course which attempted to show "the interrelationships between the various forms of expression of man." The course was open to all Juniors and Seniors and awarded students with two credits; an English credit and a social studies credit. Numerous visits to museums, art galleries, churches, etc. supplemented the program of study. The class was taught by a team of four teachers (art, music, english and social studies) who combined their efforts and knowledge to present a picture of man as a whole; his politics, his societies, his art, music and literature.

Humanities, however, confronted notable controversy during the year from several students and faculty members involved. The major issue at hand was the difficulty in trying to look at all the disciplines of man at once. Students found it confusing to study various aspects of man without really studying any one in depth. Many felt that the course was attempting to handle too much at one time. Those displeased with the course transferred into regular English classes. The remainder of the class shifted to a chronological approach to the study of man rather than the thematic approach used before; man's symbols, religion, society, etc. After this turn of events the class fared well for most concerned.

The Curriculum Committee

Once again the Curriculum Committee proved to be an integrel part of the school system. The committee was representative and consisted of appointed student and faculty members. Its purpose was to act on proposals from various sub-committees and it was responsible for the approval of major educational changes at George Mason.

The sub-committees were similar to those of last year. The Needs committee concerned itself with such proposals as a Cooperative Program with Northern Virginia Community College in which students from George Mason might take courses on a college level for credit. The same type of program was considered with George Marshall which offers some vocational programs George Mason is not equipped to teach. A work/study program in which students might obtain course credit for working in a job related to a particular field of study, the different scheduling techniques possible, such as "half" days and rotating weeks, and the methods of student evaluation were also under consideration by the committee.

An Assessment Committee was formed for the purpose of reviewing the new programs and determining their strengths and weaknesses. It is this committee which will determine the future of any changes made in George Mason's curriculum.

The Foreign Language Committee, consisting of the Foreign Language Dept., language students, and parents from the community with a foreign language background reviewed and evaluated the department in an effort to improve George Mason's language program.

Resignation

Dr. James Fox caught the student body and faculty members by surprise when he announced his resignation as Principal of George Mason on December 5, effective as of January 31, 1973. Dr. Fox had decided to accept the position of Assistant Superintendent in charge of Secondary Education with the Kirkwood, Missouri school system. On the same night that Dr. Fox's resignation was accepted, Mr. George Thoms was voted unanimously by the Falls Church School Board to be the new Principal of George Mason.

With the changing of head administrators, where can George Mason be expected to go now and how will its curriculum be affected? Mr. Thoms says, "I expect we will go in the same direction that we have been going . . . we need to make whatever changes come out of our assessment findings. This is a critical year because the things we are beginning are brand new."

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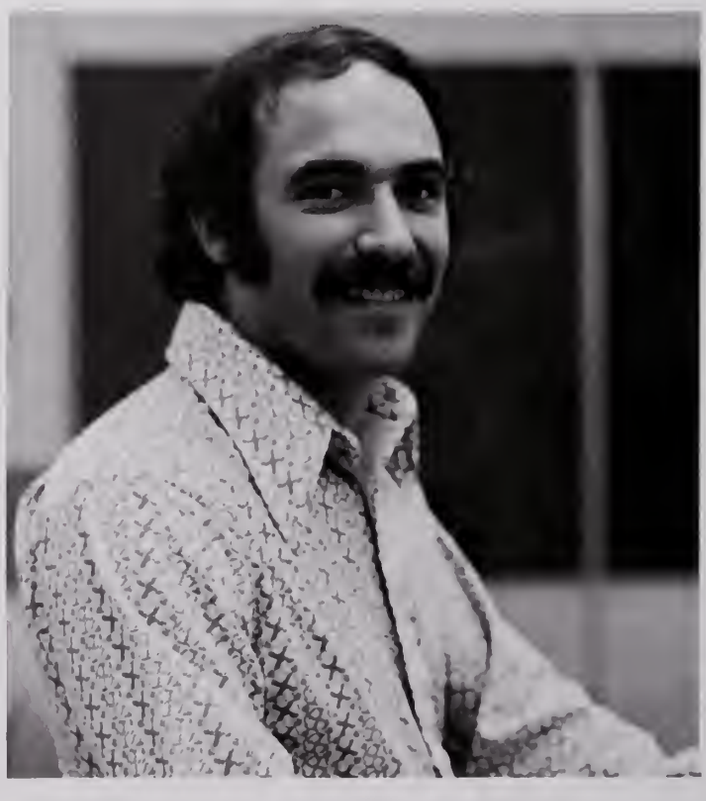
The English Department remained relatively unchanged from past years and operated on a thematic basis; the first quarter covers composition and the latter three are chosen from a list of topics prepared for the students by the English Dept. After the success of last year's AP program, advanced placement was once again offered to those Juniors and Seniors desiring to achieve college credit in the future. One innovation this year was the installation of an "Independent" english in which a student was able to plan his own program, have it approved by the department and pursue it independently, without having to attend a regular class, but under the supervision of one of the English teachers.



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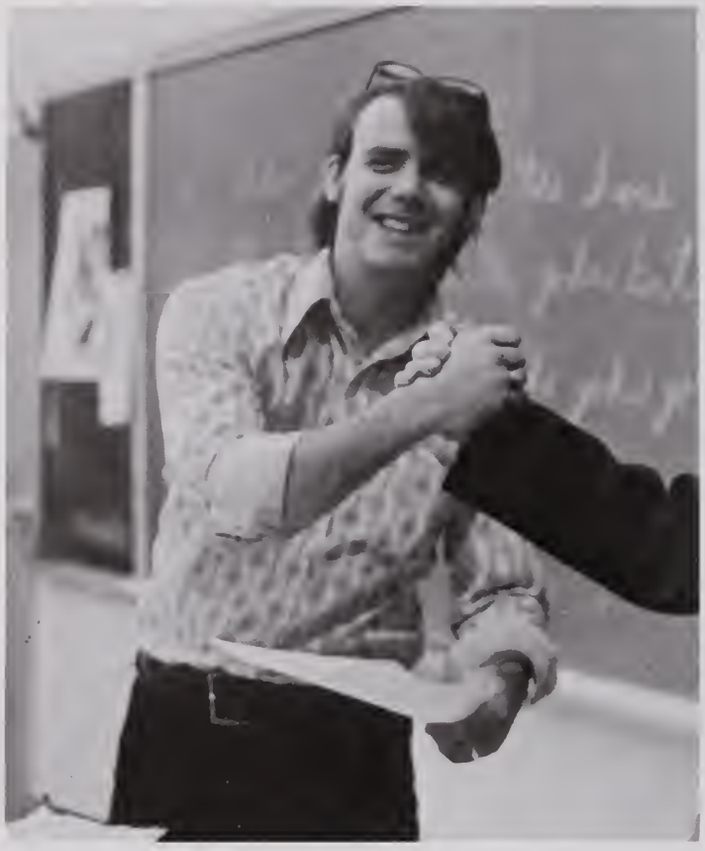

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The social studies department has been undergoing a two year process of change. In the past, ninth and tenth grade students have been given an overview history course the first quarter of the school year. This year the middle school students have been given four overview courses in world history, world geography, American history and sociology, so that overview courses in their high school years may be eliminated. They will be able to choose four elective history courses in a year. Allowing students to choose themes and applying a variety of teaching methods should arouse student interest in social studies.

The new social studies lab makes a variety of supplementary sources available for research. Weekly magazines are on hand as are older magazines on microfilm. The social studies department hopes to expand the size of the lab during future years.

Due to student interest formal advance placement courses were offered this year in European history and American history. Also, a contract course in philosophy was offered second semester.

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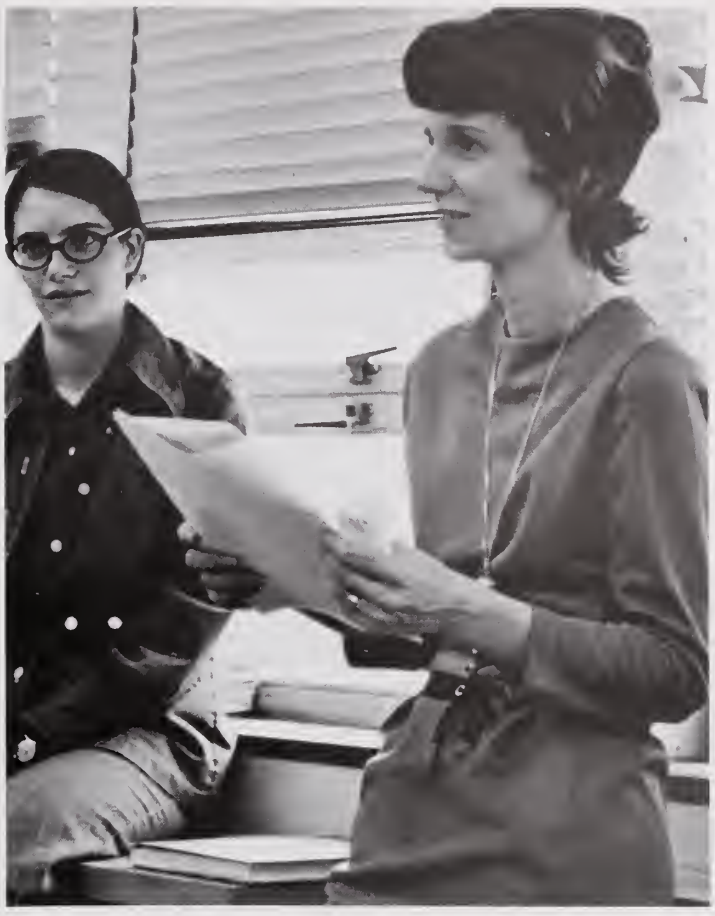

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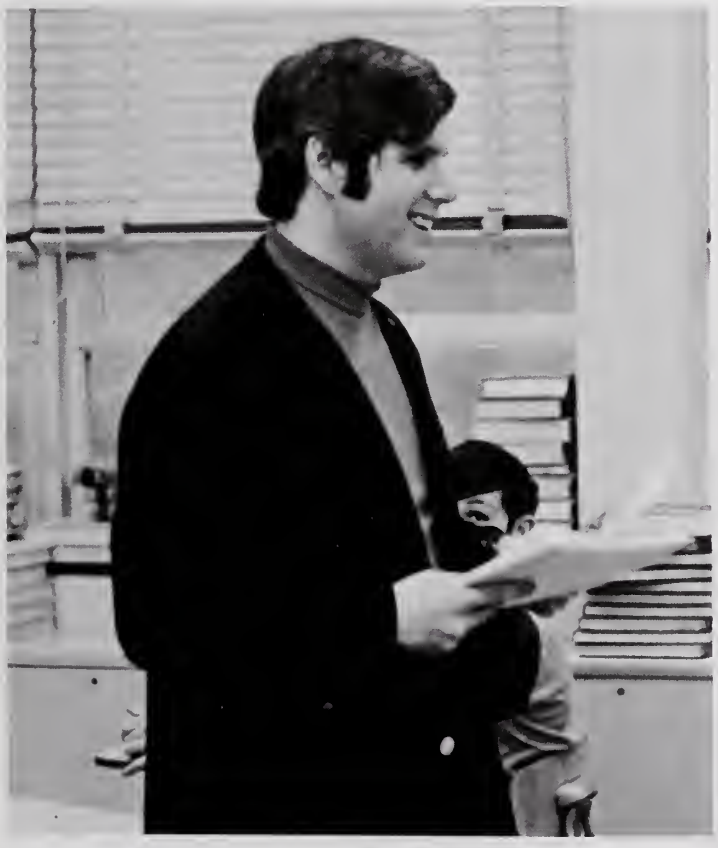

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NAIMUN. First row: Mr. Zimmering; **Sponsor,** Wayne Millan, Jeff Cronin, Anne Peret. **Second row:** Elena Mott, James Rackowski, Ton Op De Beke, Doug Jackman, Dede Sigmond, Kathy Hoover, Nancy Nicholas, Bruce Stanley, Martha Hill.

Once again George Mason participated in the annual North American Invitational Model United Nations. Students from all over the United States coverged on the Shorham Hotel in Washington, D.C. for three days and simulated the United Nations. This year George Mason sent approximately fifteen students to represent Sweden in the General Assembly and Yugoslavia in the Security Council. This was the first year that George Mason had ever held a place on the Security Council, the most difficult council on which to obtain a seat in NAIMUN.

The students attended NAIMUN well-prepared to defend their countires. Preparation and research began in late September and continued until the event was held.

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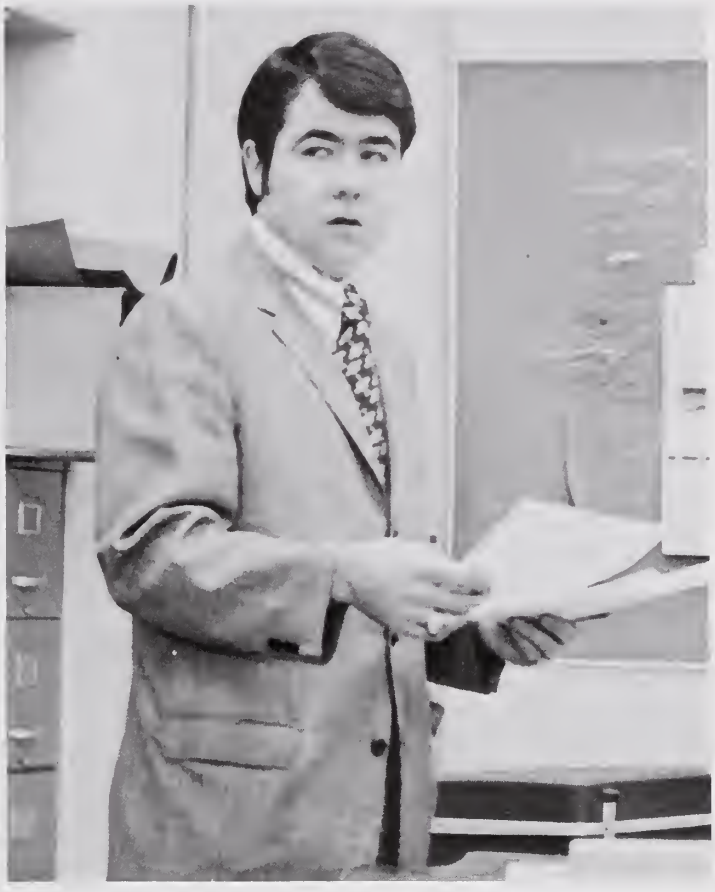

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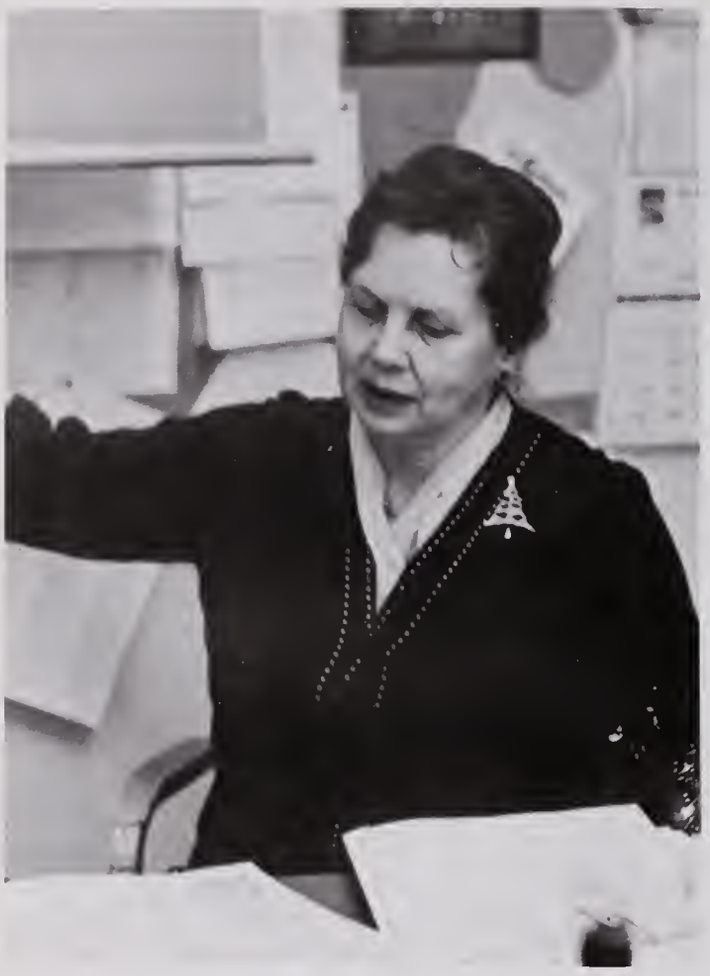

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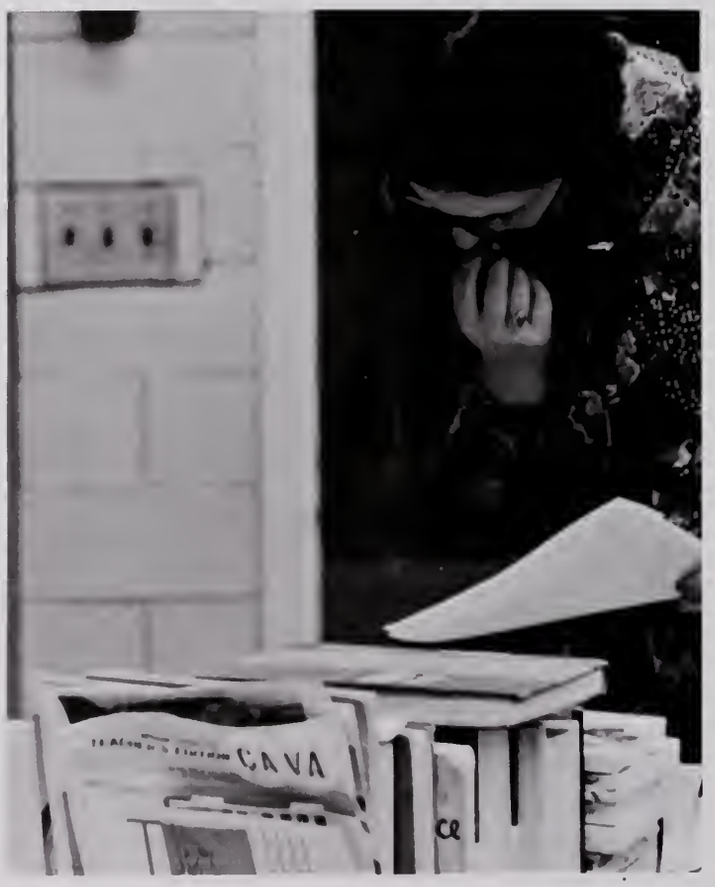
Near the end of last year a committee was formed to evaluate the Foreign Language Department. It was composed of the language teachers, a number of language students and parents with a foreign language background from the community. Through surveys, visitation of the departments of other schools and guest speakers the committee sought to learn how to enrich the language program at George Mason. The committee's final report was to be presented to the School Board in February of this year.

The major change for the present school year was the acquisition of a new language lab to replace the old, broken-down console. The new lab is mobil and allows teachers to use language tapes in their own room rather than having to move to a special room in which the lab is set up.

The language department also helped to initiate a program for the Middle School in which each student is required to take a nine-week introductory course for each of the four languages — French, Spanish, German and Latin — offered at George Mason, thus enabling students to have a knowledge of a language before deciding to study it in high school.



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French Club and Honor Society. First row: Pat Macomber, Jeanne Ansell, Barbara Ardus; **President,** Bot Hunt, Bill Bell, Kenny Moore. **Second row:** Chris Miller, Patricia Jones, Jan Edmondson, Anne Dexter, Ellen Crane, Bruce Stanley, Harriet Morse. **Third row:** Elena Mott, Brenda Brown, Ann Waring, Kathy Frase, Nancy Gerard, Darrhea Pierce, Susan Miller.

DORIS J. JACKSON
B.A., Howard University. French. French Club, French Honor Society.

ILEANA E. ALIM
B.A., American University. Latin Survey, French. French Honor Society, Senior Class.

Due to lack of participation, the future teachers had difficulty organizing activities. The active members hoped to teach at the elementary schools twice in the course of the school year and arrange for guest speakers. Even though there was a lack of interest, the club had a successful year at the Carnival.

Future Teachers. Sue Huber, Barbara Wurz, Mimi Rinick, Margie Rinick, Linda Johnson, Angela Jordan, Tracy Goetz.

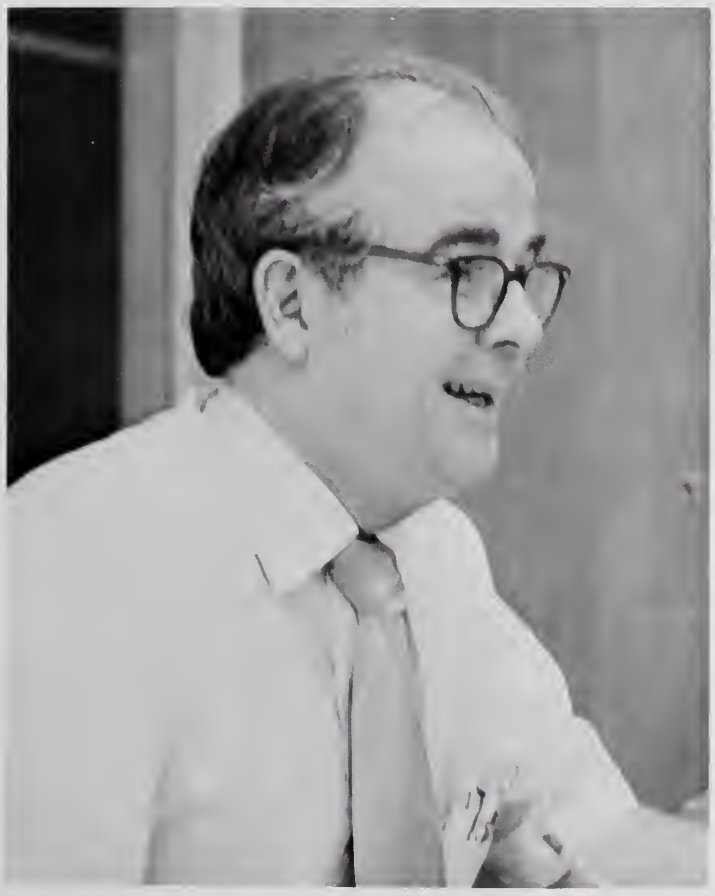
The main change in the math department this year was in placement of faculty. This year, three teachers were permanently assigned to the middle school leaving the rest to teach senior high classes. In past years all the teachers had taught on all levels.

Mrs. Ashby introduced a new method of teaching in one of her Algebra II classes. Assignments were distributed in packets to be completed by the students at their own speed. It is possible that in future years students will be given a choice between a structured class and an independent learning situation. The success of the new method depends on the responsibility and study habits of the students.

CASEY WITHERS
B.A., M.A., University of Illinois. Middle School Math.

CHESTER S. ROCKWELL
A.B., Shepherd College; M.A., George Washington University. Algebra I,III, Geometry, Intermediate Math, Trig, Claculus. Senior Class Sponsor.

Math Team. First row: Anne Peret, Mark Terman. **Second row:** Bruce Stanley, Doug Moore, Derrick Moore, Richard Roth, Nancy Nicholas; **Co-captain. Third row:** Wayne Millan, Erika Herfindahl, Mike Checknoff, Chris Miller, Kimberly Perry, Harry Walker; **Co-captain,** Ellen Crane, George Swick.



CORNELIUS J. COMBER
B.S., University of Southern Mississippi. Algebra I,II, Plane Geometry, Math Review. Chess Club, Senior Class Sponsor.

HELEN BOHART
B.A., M.A.T., Northeastern State College. Algebra I, Geometry, Math Survey. Math Department Chairman, Carnival Coordinator.

BARBARA PICKERING
B.A., Mary Washington College. Algebra I, Geometry, Math Survey. Carnival Coordinator.

MARY MCCALLISTER
B.S., University of North Carolina. Middle School Math.

MARY JO ANNAND
B.A., West Virginia University. Middle School Math.

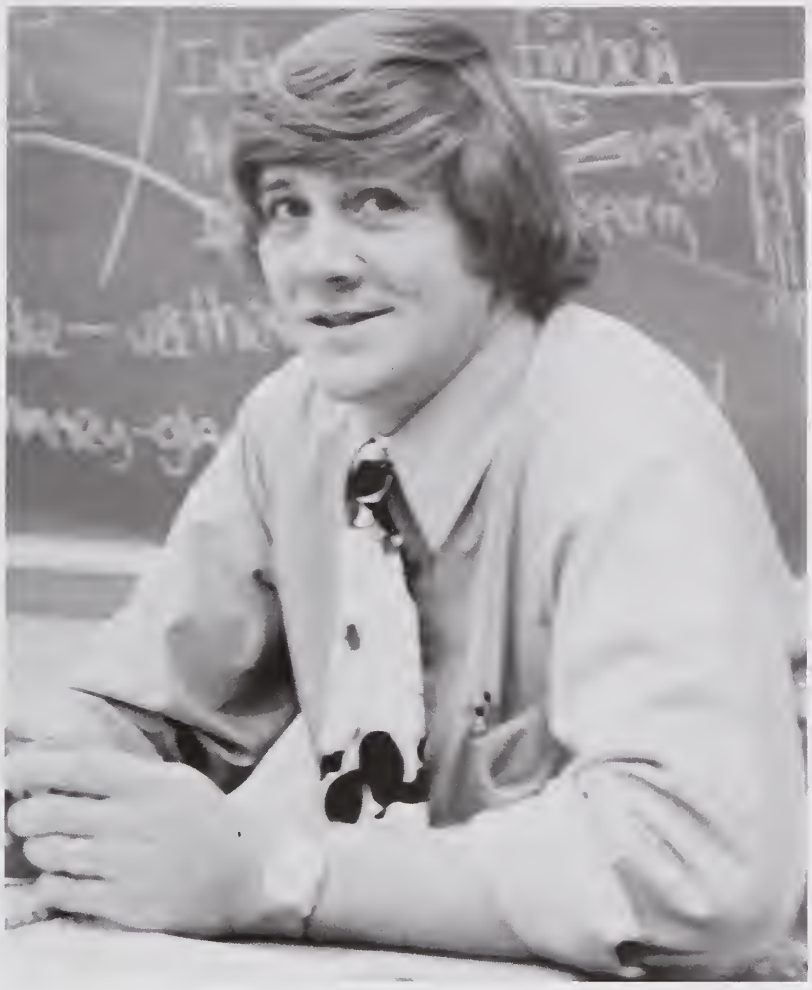
Chess Club First row: Mike Rinick, Jim Disney, Fred Hastings, James Rackowski, Jim West, Bob Hunt. **Second row:** Steve Harris, Harry Walker; **President,** Tom Stickney, Mike Silverstein, Mark Tracz, Stewart Pierce, George Swick, Don Whittaker, Mark Terman, Frank Zotter.

FERN ASHBY
B.A., Oberlin College. Math. Math Team, Senior Class Sponsor.

VIOLET CLARK
B.A., George Washington University. Middle School Science.

The Science Department sponsored the Annual Heart Association Lectures in October of this school year. Three G.M. students received high scores on the examination given at the end of the lectures. Mike Checknoff and Mike Silverstein were among the top thirty students, and Kathy Hoover scored in the top fifteen.

THEODORE J. HENRY
B.A., New Mexico Highlands University.
Chemistry, Physics. Key Club Sponsor.



ALAN L. KRUEGER
B.S., University of Nebraska; M.A.T., University of North Carolina. Biology, Advanced Biology, Human Physiology.

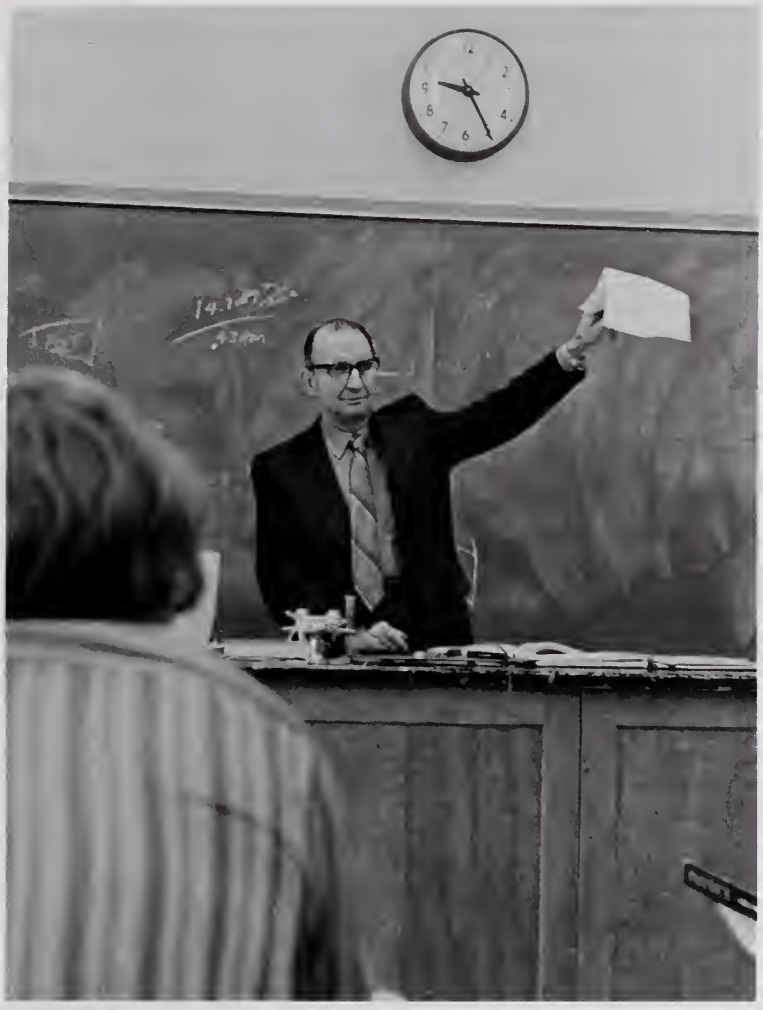
IBRAHIM M. SOLIMAN
B.S.E.E., Howard University; M.S.E.E., University of Pittsburgh. Electronics, Earth Space Science.

I Think, Therefore I Am . . .

Science Club. First Row: Erika Herfindahl, Margie Rinick, Mimi Rinick, Tom Stickney, Kathy Hoover, Roland Brooks, David Shaw, Rolondo Espinosa, Mark Smith, Chris Miller. **Second Row:** Dan Skelly, Ron Clifford, Richard Roth, Mike Silverstein, Mat McCarthy, Bruce Clendenin, Harry Walker, Mark Tracz, George Swick, Jim Boe.

MARIAN M. GILLEN
B.A., St. Mary of the Woods College; B.S., Kent State University. Middle School Science.

ALICE M. ROONEY
B.S., Marywood College. Human Biology, Biology. Science Club Sponsor.



FLORENCE EMERY
B.S., University of Florida. Science.

DOUGLAS B. SCOTT
B.S., Hampdon-Sydney College. Chemistry, A.P. Chemistry. Data Processing. F.T.A. Sponsor.

BARBARA P. SWEELY
B.S., Grove City College. Middle School Science.

ROBERT DUNBURG
B.A., Capital University; M.A., Columbia University. Art.

The teachers of the Art Department offered a variety of classes this year, ranging from drawing and painting to ceramics and sculpture. The teachers found a slight change in the structuring of the seventh and eighth grades but attempted to put it to good use.

The work of the school's talented students was displayed in the showcase in the library lobby. The objects covered the entire gammut of art including excellent drawings and coloring pottery.

Aesthetics Club. Margaret Karnis, Barbara Ardus, Mrs. Azar; **Sponsor,** Linda DeMartino, Kelly Driver, Martha Hill, Kathy Hoover, Nancy Nicholas, Anne Peret.

MARLENE J. AZAR
B.A., St. Olaf College. Art. Pep Club Sponsor, Aesthetics Club Sponsor.

JENNA D. MILLER
B.S.H.E., West Virginia University. Home Economics.

The Home Economics Department was again able to offer a wide range of courses to the student body, mildly surprising in view of our small student populus. Classes varied according to grade level but several classes were opened to both boys and girls.

Several of the girls were able to demonstrate their creative sewing abilities by placing such clothing as skirts, smocks or blouses that they made in the showcase across from the Cafeteria entrance. Again Mrs. Miller sent the teacher's lounge the exotic cooking of her students in the Gourmet Cooking class.

CAROL R. SISSALA
B.S.H.E.E., University of Maryland. Home Economics.

Audio-Visual Staff. Mike Boger, Tom Taylor, Glenn Todd.

Librarians. SALLY SANTILLI, PHYLLIS WARD, B.A., M.A.T., Webster College, NANCY DEPASQUALE, B.A., Shepherd College.

CAROLYN LOCKIE
M.S., University of Tennessee; B.S., Old Dominion University. Stenography, Typing.

NADINE N. WILSON
B.S., N.E. Missouri State Teachers College; M.A., Northwestern University. Typing, Shorthand, Data Processing, Middle School Typing. National Honor Society Sponsor.

Future Business Leaders. Linda Demartino, Jo Ann Hall, Laurie Briggs, Jackie Chase, Norma Miller, Debbie Newberry, Gloria Goff, Judy Christian, Belva Compher, Maggie Collins, Terry Murphy, Mrs. Ushko; **Sponsor.**

JOYCE LOWRY
A.B., Pembrook College; M.A., University of Virginia. General Business, Personal Typing.

NEDRA USHKO
B.A., Wayne State University. Clerk Typing, Typing I. Future Business Leader Sponsor.

The students of George Mason are very fortunate to have such a variety of classes offered to them in the Business and Vocational Departments.

The usual Business classes were offered in stenography and typing, including advanced courses for those who desired to develop certain skills or to have a sufficient background for more intensive work after graduation from high school.

George Mason is still one of the few schools in the area to offer an extensive Data Processing class. A new room was built inside the Data Processing room to house the computor which was to be used to further benefit the students.

Intensive fields of study were offered by the Vocational Department again this year with such as programs for the assemblies and concerts and the schools newspaper and literary magazine are done by the Printing class students to give them valuable experience.

WILLIAM G. LANSTON
B.S., M.S., Virginia Polytechnical Institute. Industrial Arts.

IRVING STUDENBERG
B.S., University of Maryland. Vocational Printing.

RICHARD D. TRIMBLE
A.A., Warren Wilson College; B.S., Western Carolina University; M.S., East Tennessee State University. Industrial Arts.

ALYCE A. NEUKIRK
B.S., University of Cincinnati. Drafting, Mechanical Drawing. Lasso Sponsor.

Band Officers. Kathy Vanneman; **Librarian,** James Rackowski; **President,** Joann Troy; **Librarian,** John Heffernan; **Band Manager,** Erika Herfindahl; **Vice-President,** Nancy Gerard; **Secretary.**

FRANK BARR
B.S., Davidson; ; B.S., U. of Cincinnati; M.M.E., Indiana University. Senior High Band, Middle School Band, Humanities.

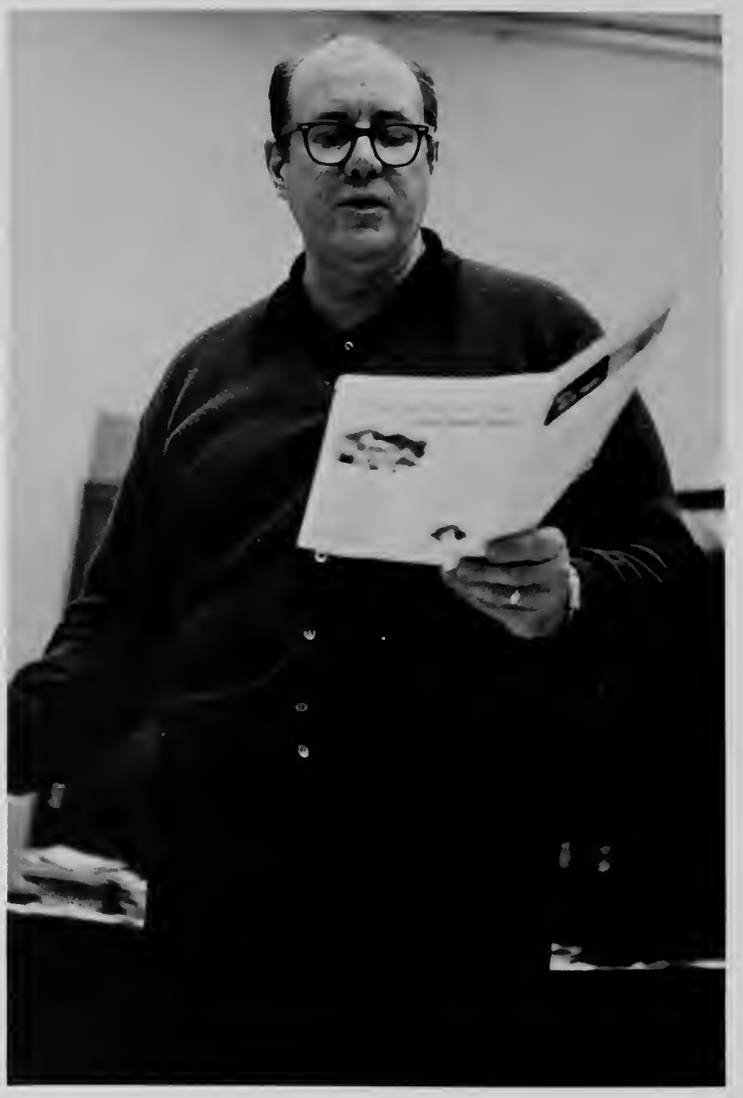
The band started the year by presenting halftime shows at home football games. After football season, time was spent preparing for concerts and parades. In previous years, the band participated in regional festival competition, but decided not to attend this year in favor of spending the time on other concerts. Out of eight students who auditioned for All Regional Band in Culpeper, five were selected to participate.

Senior High Band. First row: Jay Caprio, Ann White, Margie Rinick, Joann Troy, Joann Shick, George Pavelis, Nancy Gerard, Debbie Wood, Kathy Vanneman, Cheryl Locke, Tim Harrison, Mike Rinick, Mr. Barr; **Director. Second row:** Kenny Moore, Harry Walker, Robert Weintz, Bruce Stanley, James Rackowski; Steve Kerr, John Heffernan, Erika Herfindahl, Billy Killam, Kathy Beidle. **Third row:** Carol Killam, Mark Harding, Brant Hastings, James Roney, Vanessa Stuebing, Jerome Rackowski, Lee Hay, Bert Vines, Mike Hay, Tom Jones, Dan Cross, Vince McGregor, Holmes Lewis.

Jr. High Band. First row: Mark Newton, Steve Kerr, Margaret Cesnik, Carolyn Harding, Kathy Martin, Antonetti Rackowski, Allison Segall, Elaine Gerard, Albert Wilber, Benny Price. **Second row:** Bob Workman, Debbie Caprio, David Legerreta, Sue Wier, Julie Row, Lisa Koh, Donna Tracz, Paul Tenney. **Third row:** Brian Gomes, Martha Segall, Wayne Vetter, Steve Churchill, John Lassiter, Bill Killim, Billy Wurz, Jim Grant, Betty Pavelis, Mark Ford, Gary Davis, Victor Waters, Mr. Barr; **Director.**

The Vocal Music department concentrated on presenting a wide variety of programs this year. The "Wednesday Night Artist Series" brought in great performers every second month. At one of these performances, the new piano was dedicated in a recital given by Anne Herfindahl Sare, a former G.M. student. Other programs included a Pops Variety Concert, an evening of Baroque and Renaissance music featuring late transcriptions for guitar and songs by the choir, the annual Alumni Christmas program, and a musical comedy show.

The extra effort the music students put forth paid off when fifteen of them were chosen for regional chorus, nearly double last year's number.



RICHARD E. HOWELL
B.M., M.M., Westminster Choir College. Vocal Groups, Chamber Singers, Modern Music Masters.

Senior High Choir. First row: Laura Coleman, Kitty Porter, Toby Lazar, Brian Schuman, Doug Jackman, Daryl Decreny, Kathy Keating, Anne Millikin, Jeanne Lloyd. **Second row:** Pat Macomber, Char Topel, Eve Strait, Mary Gicker, Jim Pope, Steve Wallace, John Norris, Gary Martin, Chris Faith, Steve Miller, John Simmons, Nelda Johnson, Terry Lampert, Andrea Johnson, Kathy Frase, Linda Johnson, Angela Jordan. **Third row:** Jackie Gray, Gigi Gittings, Dede Sigmond, Bob Chew, Vince Stack, Greg Cronin, Carroll Wright, Tom Stickney.

Chambers Singers. Erika Herfindahl, Mike Checknoff, Dede Sigmond, Bruce Stanley, Abby Ames, James Pope, Susan Miller, Don Faith.

Modern Music Masters. First row: Joann Troy, Don Faith; **President,** Margie Rinick. **Second row:** Linda Johnson, Pat Macomber, Bruce Stanley. **Third row:** Kim Perry, Erika Herfindahl, Nancy Gerard.

JOHNNY GAMBILL
B.A., M.A., Middle Tennessee State University. P.E., Driver's Education. Varsity Football Coach.

DANIEL E. STRICKLAND
B.S., Slippery Rock State College; M.Ed., University of Arizona. Physical Education. Varsity Football Asst. Coach.

ARNOLD P. SIEGFRIED
M.A., George Washington University; B.S., Rutgers University. Athletic Director.

The Physical Education Department's staff enlarged this year with the hiring of a special health teacher. Classes were scheduled to allow the formation of co-educational health classes for the seventh and eighth grades. Driver education and behind the wheel classes for the tenth grade students continued as in the past.

The department aimed to include more individualized activities in the curriculum. This was to provide students with interest and skills in sports that they could use throughout their lifetime.

JEAN ROBB
B.S., Bowling Green State University. Physical Education. Varsity Cheerleading Sponsor.

MABLE BRADD
B.A., Radford College. Physical Education. Girls Varsity Basketball.

JAMES S. SPIRIDOPOULOS
A.B.T., High Point College; M.A., George Washington University. Physical Education. Varsity Basketball Coach.

Future Nurses. First row: Barbara Logan, Mildred Gordon, Maggie Collins, Ann White. **Second row:** Sue Huber, Pat Macomber, Ann Waring, Wiletta Beethoven, Nancy Crofoot; **Sponsor. Not Pictured:** Andrea Johnson; **President.**

The Future Nurses Club started the year off with two successful booths at the carnival. The money raised was used to entertain patients at local hospitals and nursing homes. Through the experience of working with people, the future nurses hoped to attain a deeper understanding of all aspects of the medical profession.

K. NANCY CROFOOT
B.S., Columbia Union College. School Nurse.

Key Club. First Row: Mark Smith, Harry Walker, Derrick Moore, Doug Moore, Tom Stickney, David Shaw, Steve Miller, John Crone, George Swick, Kathy Hoover, Rolando Espinosa, Richard Roth; **President,** John Edmondson; **Treasurer. Second Row:** Chris Miller, Mark Tracz, Glenn Hood, Keith Smith, Greg Cronin, Mike Silverstein, Stewart Pierce, Jim Pope; **Secretary,** Mr. Henry; **Sponsor,** Chris Vreeland, Mark Terman.

Keyettes. First Row: Nancy Addison, Jan Edmondson, Nancy Gerard; **Treasurer,** Terry Lampert; **Recording Secretary,** Ellen Crane, Andrea Johnson; **Senior Representative. Second Row:** Pat Skelly, Joan Perry, Tracy Goetz, Mari Lloyd, Jeanne Lloyd; **Chaplain,** Kim Perry;**Corresponding Secretary,** Susan Jones, Susan Miller; **Junior Representative,** Joann Troy, Erika Herfindahl. **Not Pictured:** Julie Harton; **President,** Debbie Wood; **Vice-president.**

The George Mason Key Club became notorious this year while battling with the Kiwanis Club over allowing a girl to join the club, something which was previously unheard of. It had often been said that the club would be more effective and attractive if the Keyettes and the Key Club were to join together. When the Key Club tried to take action, their efforts were soundly rejected, followed by a warning of expulsion from the kiwanis Club International.

Due to rainy weather on the day of Carnival, the Keyettes were unable to have the Teacher Dunk which had been their main financial source in the past. To make up for the loss, they sponsored a Christmas Spirit Week in the last days before vacation. Candy canes and cookies were sold during the school day, Christmas cards were delivered, and carols were sung, which provided a pleasant Christmas atmosphere throughout the school. Proceeds were donated to Keyette International Project Concern. Other service projects included participation in the March of Dimes and entertaining patients in a nursing home.

SCA. Elena Mott, Paul Williams, Scott Lowe, David Engle, Lelie DeLong, Kellie Driver, Anne Waring, Kathy Hoover, Barbara Wurz, Wayne Millan, Mr. Walls; **Sponsor.**

The members of the Student Council Association worked closely together this year on trying to make the Council more influential around the school. They began with plans to establish a middle school SCA, which would give the lower grades a voice in the school. The SCA Constitution was also rewritten to allow for changes in the procedures and organization of the Council. Further projects included the organization of a bicycle club, along with the transfer of the location of the bicycle rack at school to prevent thefts during the school day.

Senior Class Officers. First Row: Kathy Hoover, Nancy Nicholas. **Second Row.** Harry Walker, Martha Hill, Anne Dexter. **Third Row:** Chris Miller. **Not Pictured:** Julie Harton.

Tenth Grade Officers. Jeanne Ansell; **Vice-President,** Elena Mott; **President.**

Junior Class Officers. Kelly Driver; **President,** Dede Sigmond; **Secretary-Treasurer,** Tom Stickney; Vice-President.

National Honor Society. First row: George Swick, Larry Orf, Andrea Johnson. **Second row:** Pat Skelly, Kathy Hoover, Nancy Nicholas; **Secretary,** Anne Dexter, Barbara Ardus, Joann Troy, Pat Macomber, Bruce Stanley, Susan Miller, Nancy Gerard, Erika Herfindahl, Patricia Jones, Ellen Crane, Marian Huber, Doug Moore. **Third row:** Mark Terman, Chris Miller, Nancy Addison, Mary Beth Betts, Jenny Gendreau, Gigi Gittings, Kathy Frase, Richard Roth, Bonnie Barr, Kim Perry; **Vice-President,** Leslie Delong, James Allen, Mike Silverstein, Wayne Millan, Mike Checknoff, Don Faith, Anne Peret, Chris Faith. **Not Pictured:** Debbie Wood; **President,** Steve Kaplow; **Treasurer.**

Mustang Staff. First row: Kimberly Perry, Anne Dexter, Jan Edmondson, Frances Taylor, Cheryl Locke, Kathy Vanneman. **Second row:** Joann Troy, Vanessa Stuebing, Vince McGregor, Chris Miller, Richard Roth, Rolando Espinosa, John Edmondson, Bert Vines.

MUSTANG

The Yearbook staff started the year with more enthusiasm than in past years. More interest was shown at the meetings and work sessions resulting in a larger staff.

To accommodate a rise in publishing costs, the Mustang was forced to raise the price of the book. To decrease contract prices, the editor and sponsor cut pages from the size of the book and the number of copies that were printed.

MUSTANG EDITOR: Debbie Wood, Herman Menzer; **Sponsor.**

Lasso Staff. First row: Michael Checknoff, Chris Miller, Jeff Cronin, John Edmondson, Rolando Espinosa. **Second row:** George Swick, Doug Moore, Jan Edmondson, Anne Dexter, Dennis Tracz, Patsy Skelly, Brian Schwind, Andy Margelos, Kelly Driver, Mark Tracz, Stewart Pierce, Glenn Todd, Mrs. Newkirk; **Sponsor**, Bruce Sanford.

Due to the lack of a Journalism class, George Mason had to rely purely on student initiative and interest to publish the school newspaper, **The Lasso.** Mrs. Neukirk, Sponsor and Anne Dexter, Editor, found this to be a blessing in disguise. It seemed that many students had assumed in past years that to contribute to **The Lasso** you needed to be enrolled in Journalism. The response to write for a newspaper not "tied down" to a particular class was extra-ordinarily good.

Many policy changes were also established. First, in order that the students might gain experience and build up a staff for the future, **The Lasso** was published monthly to allow time for the best quality possible. The format was changed to that of a newsmagazine, relying heavily on feature type articles, to compensate for the long duration of time between issues.

The staff itself changed from issue to issue. Each writer for a particular issue received a byline. The "staff" which appeared on the masthead consisted of those students who had layed out that issue. Many students gradually became standard writers for each issue but there were always at least one or two new faces which appeared. A philosophy shared by all who wrote **The Lasso** was that each issue should represent the various types of people to be found in the school and the topics of articles reflected this opinion.

Secretaries. Janet Floyd, Mrs. Whiting, Nancy Newberry, Beverly Hall, Jean McLafferty.

Custodians. Rachel Alexander, Lewis Aylor, Minnie Williamson, Robert Williamson, Zelma Thompson, Mack Ogunade.

Guidance. DR. JERRY BRUNS, MISS CRAMER, EARLE HOCKENBERRY. A.B., Gettysburg College; M.A.T., Colgate University; T.D., American University. JESSE MILLHOUSE. B.S., Auburn University. MARY BETH VALLETTE, PHILIP LINDSEY. B.A., Anderson College; M.A., Ohio State University. ROBERT SMILES. B.S., Millersville State College; M.A., George Washington.

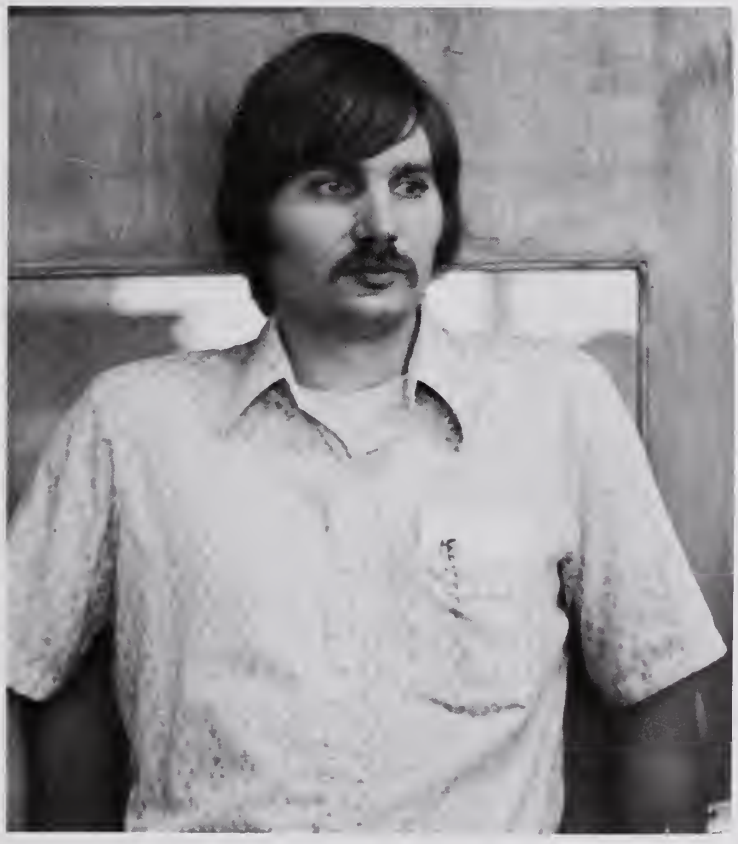
BARBARA BLAIS
B.A., Cornell University; M.A., University of Nebraska. Reading Improvement.

The Guidance Department continued to offer valuable information and useful assistance to the students of George Mason. The Middle School has its own guidance department in the old calculus room by the art department, headed by Richard Sanders. The ninth through twelve grade guidance offices were located in their usual place. Overall supervision of guidance was performed by Philip Lindsey.

The guidance office maintains a large selection of college catalogues for those students interested in college education. The guidance counselors were very willing to help any student with his or her particular academic or vocational needs.

A new program was initiated this year in which the guidance counselors and teachers would form groups to help a particular student with the problems that he or she was facing, whether it be a family or school-oriented difficulty. The program appears to be a success.

DANIEL JONES, Paraprofessional.



GREG COLLINS
A.B., Thomas More College. Paraprofessional.

RICHARD F. SANDERS
B.S., M.Ed., College of William and Mary. Administrative Assistant-Middle School.

GRETA B. MATURO
B.S., University of Kentucky; M.A., George Washington University. Special Education, Resource.

DR. JAMES H. FOX JR., Principal.

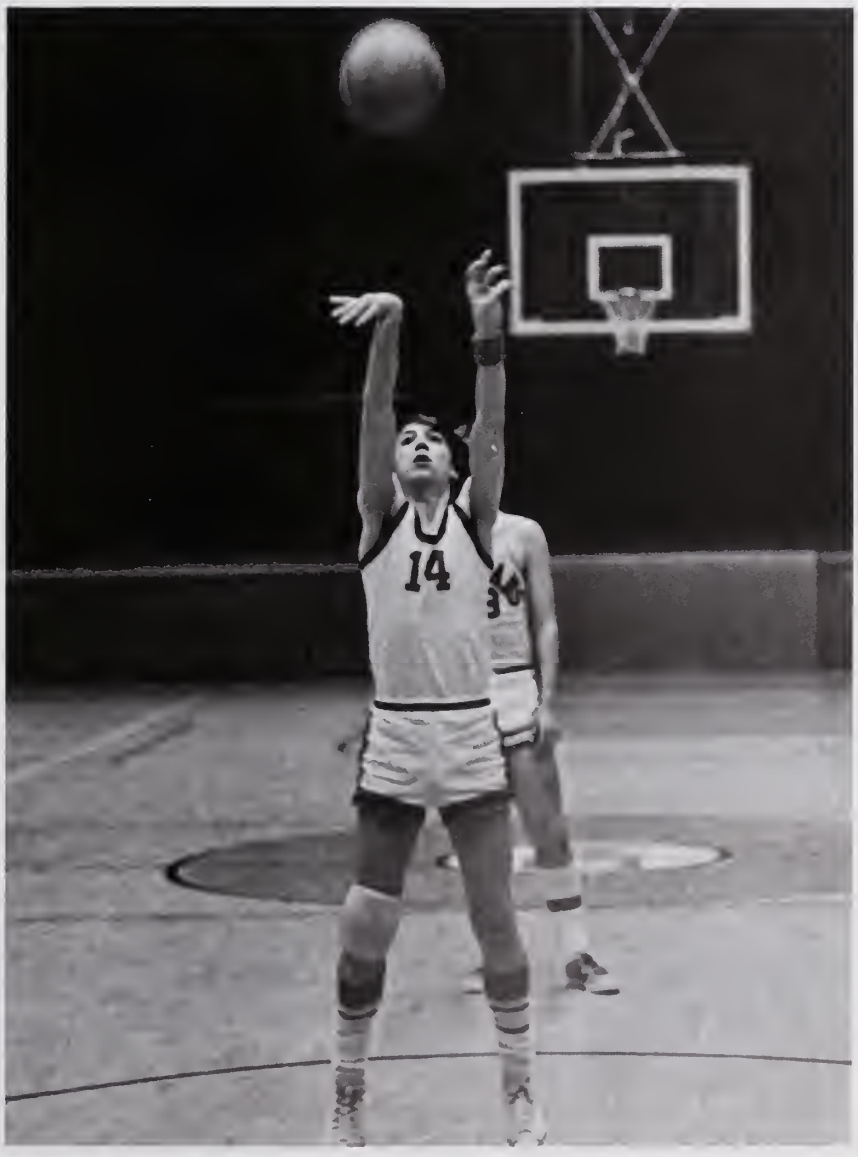
GEORGE H. THOMS, Assistant Principal.

DR. WARREN J. PACE, Superintendent of Schools.

HENRY POWELL, Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

School Board. First Row: Mrs. Betty Blystone; **Vice-chairman,** Mr. Walter Morse; **Chairman,** Dr. Warren Pace; **Superintendent,** Mr. Willard Wright. **Second Row:** Mr. James Edmondson, Mrs. Betty Allan, Dr. Edward Todd, Mr. Henry Powell; **Assistant Superintedent.**

SPORTS



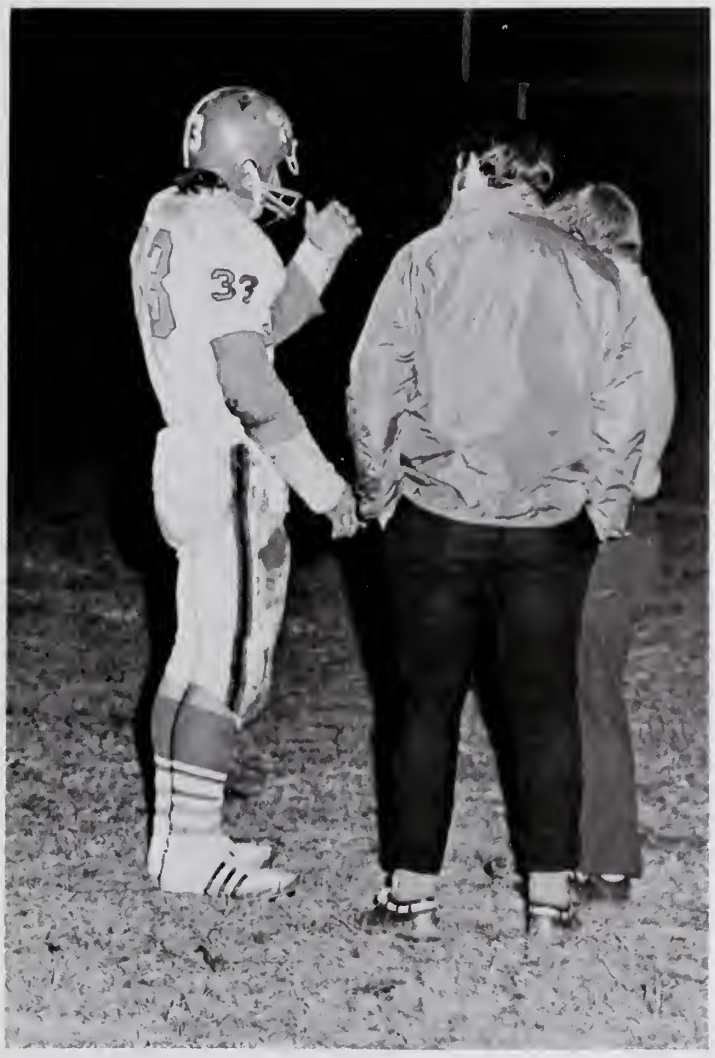
Varsity **Football. First row:** Adrian Wilson, Doug Moore, Doug Owen, Dan Cavanaugh, John Boaz; **Co-captain,** George Swick; **Co-captain,** Jim Gathercole, Jerry Hoover, Steve Kennedy, Petie Mattson, Bill Beacuheme. **Second row:** Mark Castellane; **Manager,** Charlie Boaz, Scott Ballard, Jeff Good, Jack Stickney, Dennis Tracz, Mark Tracz, David Miller, Glenn Goodnight, James Allen, Curtis Hall, Steve Wilson, Brad Mechem; **Manager. Third row:** Jim Wolfe, Gary Martin, Leonard Honesty, Mike Kennedy, Dave Owen, Tom Herman, Robert Beach, B. Farrell, Mike West, Mike Beach, Ray Schmidt, Chas Hunter, Danny O'Neil, Karl Lambert.

Doug Moore fires a quick pass to Glen Goodnight.

After ten years of agony and frustration, the George Mason football team finally put it altogether for a Northwestern District title. By compiling a 6-3-1 overall record and a 4-0-1 record in district, G.M. had their best season since 1962 when the Mustangs went undefeated and untied.

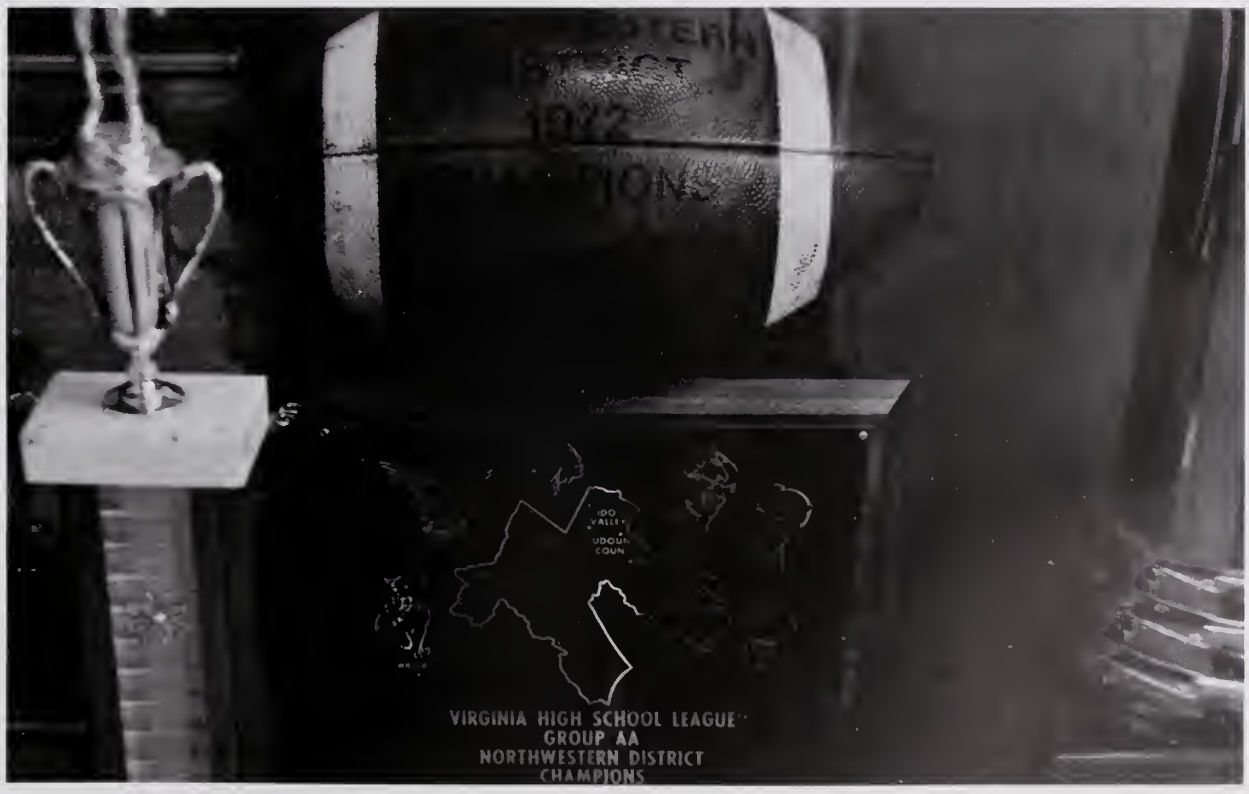
With the excellent running of co-captains George Swick and John Boaz combined with a fearsome defense allowing a mere 16.3 points per game, the mustangs rolled to the Regional II Championships only to be outdueled by a quick Lexington team, 41-8.

Although the team will lose some of this years key players by graduation, the Mustangs should be able to keep their district title in 1973.



George Swick confers with Coach Gambill and Coach Lund.

Jim Gathercoal hauls in another pass.



Steve Kennedy makes his move as John Boaz prepares to throw a block.

Doug Moore rifles a pass headed towards the endzone.

Varsity Football

Record

George Mason		Opponent
0	O'Connell	13
19	Friends	6
6	La Plata	32
14	Brentsville	0
10	Loudoun County	7
28	Broad Run	8
12	Warren County	12
9	Loudoun Valley	26
35	Clarke County	22
21	William Monroe	28
8	Lexington	41

(Region II Championship)

George Swick finds his hole.

John Boaz goes down after a long gain.

VIRGINIA AA

One Victory Will Give Mason Title

George Mason is standing on the threshold of its first football championship in the Virginia AA Northwestern District in 10 years.

Coach Jack Gambill's team moved a step closer to its goal last night, assuring itself of its first winning season since 1966 by slipping past host Loudoun Valley 9-6.

Clarke County, 1-1-1 in district action, is all that stands between George Mason and its first football title since 1962.

The Mustangs got started quickly in the first period as Glenn Goodnight tackled Loudoun Valley's Woody Summers in the end zone for a two-point safety.

Later in the period Doug Moore threw Harry McGinnis a 40-yard touchdown pass and McGinnis added the extra point from placement to make it 9-0 in favor of George Mason.

Loudoun Valley finally scored in the final quarter when Summers teamed with Gerald King on a 55-yard scoring pass to cut the margin to 9-6.

With 1:40 left in the game Summers threatened to pull out a victory for the Vikings when he passed Loudoun Valley from its own 11 to the George Mason 14.

The Mustangs, 5-2-1 overall, were led on the ground by George Swick, who rushed for 96 yards in 19 carriers.

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Baby Mustangs Corral 2 After 48 Escape

Junior Varsity Football. First Row: Larry Gittings, Charlie Moore, Jayson Wilson, Ray Howard, Paul Tenney, Tom Boaz, Blain Schuman, C. Allan, Tom Ellis, Peter Webb. **Second Row:** Jim Cash, Joe Sanford, Ronnie Chew, J. Smith, Charles Hunter, David Schwind, Curtis Burner, Don Kinser, Alan Veatch, Bob Kaplows, Nick Earman, Brian Schuman, Jerry Testa. **Third Row:** Dudley McDonald; **Coach,** R. Crawford, Dan Collins, Pat Tracz, Robert Bunch, J. Connolly, Dan Thomas, Norby Strub, Robert Newman, Karl Lambert, Jim Wolfe, J. Kalepp; **Coach.**

Junior Varsity Football

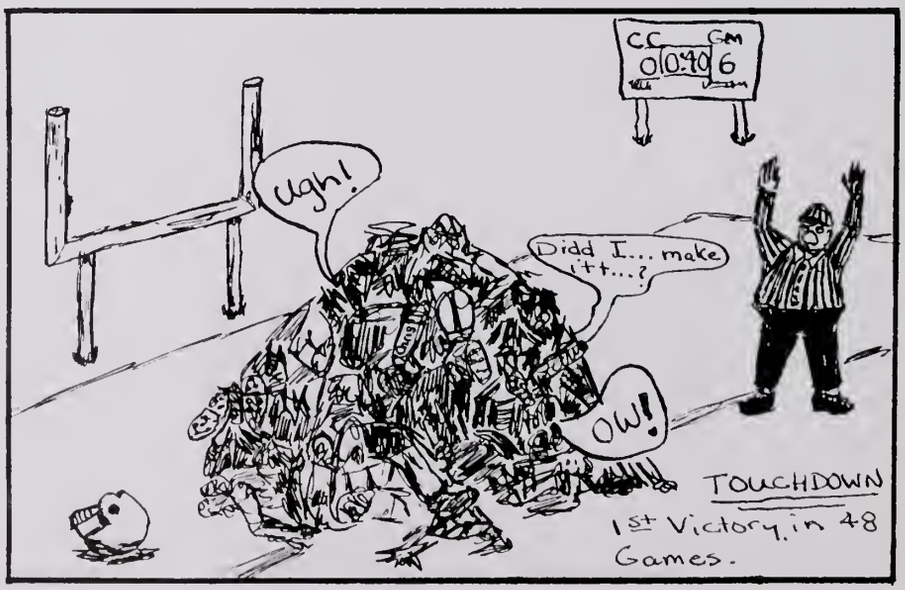
Record

George Mason		Opponent
6	Clarke Co.	0
0	Loudoun Co.	6
6	Broad Run	6
25	Woodsen Freshmen "B"	8
8	Loudoun Valley	6

A record 48 game losing streak held by the J.V. football team was a proud one. It was not only a conversational item every week, but it also provided a good wholesome laugh tor those few fans who sat in the stands.

But alas, all good times must come to an end. On September 21, the J.V. ended their drought by beating Clarke County 6-0 for their first victory in six years. They finished with a 2-2-1 record, thanks to the excellent coaching of Dudley McDonald and John Kalepp.

For the first time in many years, G.M. fielded a sophomore team coached by Dan Strickland which consisted of those varsity players who saw limited action in the varsity games. Unfortunately, the Sophomores were winless in their games but still managed to get in some playing time which is important in gaining experience.



The Junior Varsity Soccer Team suffered a disappointing season in which a single win and two ties were their only comfort. Although participation and interest ran high, the team lacked experience and size to beat the rough competition. The head start advantage of the GM Soccer teams as one of the first organized in the district has been lost as the surrounding schools have caught up in skilled experience and interest. Another handicap has been the use of the superior sophomores on the senior team. In the light of these factors, this year will characterized as one for team building. The season gave the coach, Mr. Arthur Ellis, the time needed to teach and play his team in hopes of more success in the future years.

Junior Varsity Soccer

Record

George Mason		Opponent
0	O'Connell	3
0	Friends	0
2	Washington-Lee	2
1	Yorktown	4
0	Wakefield	3
1	Herndon	1
1	Friends	0
3	Washington-Lee	2
1	Yorktown	2
0	Wakefield	2
1	O'Connell	2
1	Herndon	4

Varsity Soccer

Record

George Mason		Opponent
0	Kennedy	1
1	O'Connell	1
4	Friends	1
0	Kennedy	2
0	Yorktown	2
2	Washington-Lee	1
1	Wakefield	3
2	Herndon	1
2	O'Connell	1
1	Friends	0
1	Washington-Lee	1
1	Yorktown	2
1	Wakefield	0
3	Herndon	2

Nihad uses his head . . .

Jeff Cronin puts some effort behind his kick.

Richard Roth executes an intricate ballet step in an attempt to clear the ball.

Brian Schwind outmaneuvers his opponent.

The Varsity Soccer Team, this year, under the coaching of Mr. Charles Harold, experienced a very successful season yet simultaneously cultivated many players for the years ahead. An older and experienced defense coupled with a young yet skilled forward line proved to be a winning combination. The Varsity squad overcame deficiencies in weight and size with skilled play and sheer determination to earn second place in the District standings this year.

Although teamwork is primarily important in winning games, the hardworking individual superstars did not go without credit. The three team captains, Richard Roth, Mike Harbour, and Mike Precht, were named to the All District Soccer Team and Nihad Sarsour was singly honored by a nomination to the All Metropolitan Team. By Team election Nihad Sarsour was voted Most Valuable Player, Richard Roth Most Spirited, and Roland Brooks Most Improved. Even though the senior cream skimmed from the top will be missed next year, there are those rising in the ranks who will amply fill their footprints.

Girl's Varsity Basketball Team. First row: Linda DeMartino; **Co-Captain,** Joann Schick; **Co-Captain. Second Row:** Mrs. Bradd; **Coach,** Gail Gibson, Margaret Houck, Robin Mills, Ann Wingrove, Janine Hardy, Abby Ames, Kari Gathercoal, Carol Rozzelle, Cathy Houck; **Manager.**

Hopes for a district championship collasped this year, as the Girl's Basketball team suffered a mediocre 6-6 season, good for third in the Northwestern District. This year's team was stocked with Sophomores and Juniors, many of whom had a year of previous playing experience. Inconsistancy plagued the team all season as short winning streaks were nullified by long losing streaks.

JoAnn Shick and Abby Ames proved to be the most dependable players. Both will be returning next year with a number of other team members.

Girl's Varsity Basketball

Record

George Mason		Opponent
34	Broad Run	30
26	Clarke Co.	25
24	Fauquier	28
23	Loudoun Valley	29
25	Loudoun Co.	26
22	Warren Co.	37
36	Broad Run	23
34	Clarke Co.	21
21	Loudoun Valley	27
20	Fauquier	14
31	Loudoun Co.	19
23	Warren Co.	30

Cross Country Acquires Klass

This year's Cross Country team benefited from excellant coaching supplemented with a burning desire for success. Coach Steve Klass developed relatively inexperienced runners into strong distance men and won three of seven meets.

Larry Tapper and Alan Schick showed gradual improvement and became top-notch performers by the end of the season. Without a doubt, the future of Cross Country looks extremely bright.

Cross Country

Record

George Mason		Opponent
50	Broad Run	15
20	Clarke Co.	35
27	Bishop Ireton	30
36	Loudoun Valley	19
34	Bishop Ireton	21
15	Loudoun Co.	50
19	Warren Co.	38

Junior Varsity Wrestling. First Row: Kevin Camden; **Manager,** Richard Anderson, Curt Camden, Jeff Marsh, Audie Wilson, David Schwind, Simon Brown, Tommy Boaz. **Second Row:** Glenn Todd, Ricky Lassiter, Kenny Volz, Gary Griffin, Alan Gray, Jimmy Edwards.

Junior Varsity Wrestling

Record

George Mason		Opponent
13	Brentsville	27
16	Orange	27
16	Bishop Ireton	15
6	Osbourn	12
27	Loudoun Valley	18
18	Loudoun County	42
13	O'Connell	18
18	Bishop Ireton	36
20	Loudoun Valley	30
30	Loudoun County	12
21	Brentsville	6

Someone has to show him how to take it lying down!

Griffin whispers sweet nothings to his opponents.

Mr. Thoms congratulates Alan Shick for a job well done.

Larry Tapper applies the finishing touches.

"You think if I manage to sneak over to his right . . .?"

Varsity Wrestling. First Row: Charlie Boaz, Steve Miller, Brian Schwind, Larry Tapper, Kevin Champion, Terry Waters. **Second Row:** Lee Hay; **Manager,** Jeff Cronin, Robert Beach, Chas Hunter, Mike Beach, Curtis Hall, Alan Shick, Coach Lund.

Varsity Wrestling

Record

George Mason		Opponent
31	Brentsville	24
21	Orange	37
11	Bishop Ireton	46
39	Osbourn	27
27	Loudoun Valley	27
23	Loudoun County	30
16	O'Connell	40
8	Bishop Ireton	48
20	Loudoun Valley	33
19	Loudoun County	33
32	Brentsville	23
39	Randolph Macon	21

In four years the wrestling team has risen from a question of existence to state-wide prominence. This year Coach Lund took his team to a ranking of seventh in state, a far cry from the team that four years ago seemed destined to be coachless. That situation was saved by Coach Krueger and the present situation, the Lund Dynasty, is the result of a continual building process, in which the roof has not yet peaked we hope, but will continue upward.

The wrestling team can be likened to a body in which the head has been found in Coach Lund but the members are not yet a well-balanced team effort. The members are doing very well individually though, and a number seven rating is not to be scoffed. A goal for next year in addition to climbing the rank ladder may be to win team victories.

The team sent six of it's members to the State Tournament and three placed. Brian Schwind, at 119 lbs., finished third, Steve Miller, at 126 lbs., earned second place, and Larry Tapper in his last year here equalled this effort in the 112 lb. class.

Varsity Basketball Team. First Row: Jim Gathercoal, Steve Kennedy, Petie Mattson, Jamie Allan, Johnathen Crone, George Swick, Bradd Mechem; **Manager. Second Row:** Jim Spirodopolous; **Coach,** Ron Clifford, Greg Cronin, Mike Silverstein, Glenn Hood; **Captain,** Dennis Tracz, Keith Smith, Mark Tracz, Rusty Russell, Chris Vreeland.

Varsity Basketball

Record

George Mason		Opponent
52	St. Albans	53
37	O'Connell	44
57	Bishop Ireton	82
46	St. Stephens	56
48	O'Connell	54
54	Warren Co.	47
70	Clarke Co.	36
52	Loudoun Valley	50
46	Bishop Ireton	67
63	Landon School	35
69	Broad Run	50
68	Loudoun County	57
61	Pallotti	57
61	Warren Co.	50
52	Clarke Co.	40
37	Loudoun Valley	56
40	Broad Run	44

This year's Varsity Basketball team enjoyed an interesting season. After losing five in a row, the Mustangs began to win with consistency and were on top of the Northwestern District for much of the season. Morale shattering losses to Broad Run and Loudoun Valley ended any hopes for a district title as G.M. had to settle for second place and an 8-2 record.

Although George Mason was less than successful on the road, the home crowd provided more than enough support to assure victory in a few key games. Glen Hood provided the scoring and George Swick the leadership to give George Mason its first winning season in four years. An 11-10 Record could have easily been improved if not for some early, frustrating defeats.

With a number of Juniors returning next year, George Mason will have the experience needed for a successful season.

Russell gropes for the net in search for the ball.

With locks flying, Crone puts in two.

Chris Vreeland lays up another one with a tripodal assistant.

A chorus of coordination, Tracz and opponent jump for possession.

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Junior Varsity Basketball Team. First Row: Tim Money, **Manager. Second Row:** Ronnie Chew, Randy Heflin, Blain Schuman, Dick Blystone, Mark Harding, Joey Gass, Jayson, Wilson, Paul Clinton, Nick Earman. **Third Row:** Bill Bobb, Robert Fauteux, Phil Acosta, Tom Herman, David Owen, John Willoughby, Norby Strub, Chris Avery, Andy Clinton, Bobby Kaplow, Dudley McDonald; **Coach.**

Junior Varsity Basketball

Record

George Mason		Opponent
43	St. Albans	52
47	O'Connell	76
41	Bishop Ireton	56
31	St. Stephens	41
44	O'Connell	69
24	Warren Co.	34
28	Clarke Co.	34
35	Loudoun Valley	52
41	Bishop Ireton	67
54	Landon School	38
42	Broad Run	64
38	Loudoun County	40
54	Pallotti	44
37	Warren Co.	39
28	Clarke Co.	49
30	Laoudoun Valley	58
37	Broad Run	28

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Sue Weir, Mary K. Hoover, Kathy Frase, Chryl Wilson, Joey Stephens, Doris Chamberlain, Joyce Parsons, Linda Koh.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Patti Rick, Jacki Gray, Nancy Addison, Mary Ann Larkin, Debbie Williams, Priscilla Edwards, Dora Philpot.

Monogram Club. First Row: Dennis Tracz, Doug Moore, Steve Kennedy, John Boaz, Doug Owen, Richard Roth, Marian Huber, Chris Vreeland. **Second Row:** John Edmondson, Audie Wilson, Keith Smith, Mark Tracz, Glenn Hood, Charlie Boaz, George Swick, Greg Cronin.

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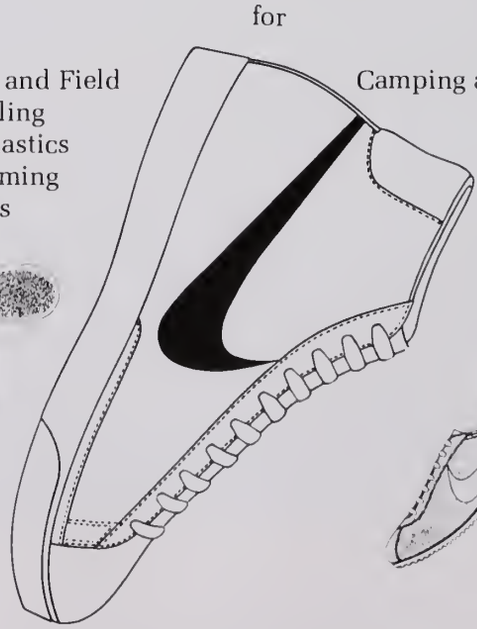

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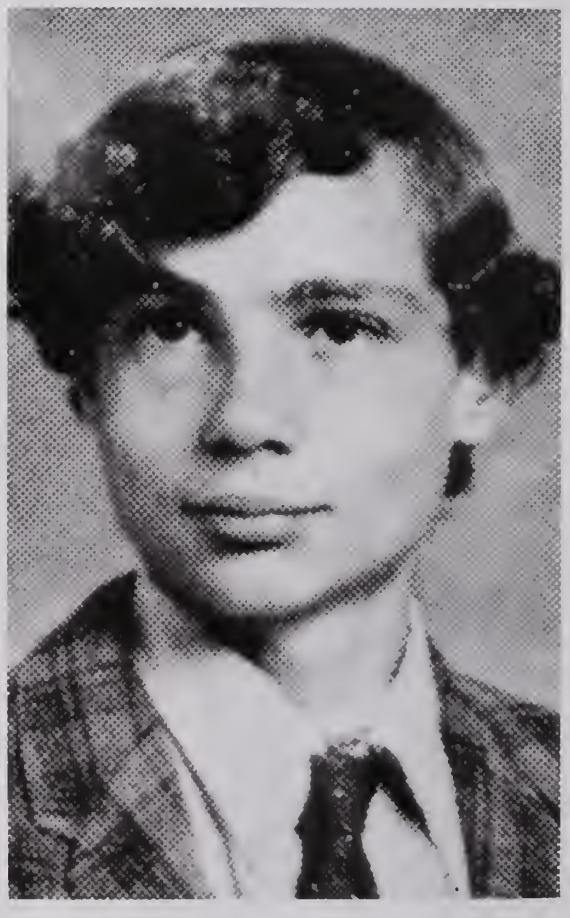

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